17 Persons Perish As Earthquakes Rock Montana

Mountainside **Topples Down** Into River

HELENA, Mont. (AP)-Earthquakes rocked mountain country of southwest

injured seriously enough to require hospital care.

A driving rain and overcast skies added to the rescue diffi-

A dozen injured persons, all reported in serious condition, were evacuated from the Ehbgen Dam area Tuesday afternoon by heli-

The dam was cracked and battered by the earth shocks but still

A mountainside toppled into the Madison River, famous among Western fishermen, throwing up a 200-foot barrier.

Large sections of a highway rimming the lake formed by the dam were ripped loose and flung into the water.

Engineers said there is a possibility a number of persons might be buried beneath hundreds of tons of debris at the Rock Creek campground below the dam.

The worst shock came shortly before midnight. It was followed by numerous aftershocks. These continued during the day, leaving the ground "shaking like jelly," as a telephone repair crew described it.

Shocks were felt in Yellowstone Park, where 22,000 to 25,000 persons were vacationing. Slides closed a number of roads in the park, including the main highway to the west, but no one was reported killed or injured in the vast summer playground.

Old Faithful Inn was closed after a water main burst but officials expected to have one wing reopened during the night. Old Faithful geyser continued spouting on its hourly schedule.

Five bodies were in a mortuary at Virginia City, historic town in

The University of California estimated the shock at 7.8, compared to the 8.2 magnitude of the 1906 quake in San Francisco, the most

powerful in modern times. Dr. Charles Richter, an authority on earthquakes at the Cali-fornia Institute of Technology,

said he thinks it was somewhat less severe, possibly 7.2.

A helicopter pilot told Sheriff City, Mont., he had seen six bodies during a trip over the area.

fense headquarters, said they Bloomsburg contractor. were told there were eight deaths near Reynolds Pass, on the Idaho-Montana border.

A Missoula, Mont., radio station newsman, J. D. Coleman, who flew over the area, said he was Spread Over told at least five persons were buried in the biggest slide which blocked the Madison River. 200 Feet Coleman said the devastation

was unbelievable.

The hospital at Ennis, north of injured persons and others were ers, were injured. Seven of them

taken to Bozeman, Mont. as the Dakotas.

Helicopters were mobilized to try to reach the marooned people who were first spotted by Montana State Police Chief Alex B. Stephenson during a flight vard, playing streams of water on Montana Civil Defense Director

driving automobiles was impossi-

On one side of the people in the

Hugh Potter asked the U.S. Forest Service to supply a smoke-smaller ones at one side. jumper - a parachutist used to fighting forest fires — to jump into the area with a radio to organ- to the rear of the station. Then ize the people. He said the road another exploded with a soft pop. last few months, which the lation. But he also said the - U.S. 287 — was buckled so that Both shot flames harmlessly into

hugh slide. On the other side was turned and sprayed a long sheet notifying the business agent 44-year-old Hebgen Dam, 87 feet of flame across the boulevard and was a breach of contract. high, damaged but still holding down a side street.

back a third of a million acre | For a few seconds the fireball obscured the firemen.

Ike To Release Facts On Steel Strike To Public

Tuesday to push for a steel government and industry the dispute.

P. Mitchell announced the decision after a 45-minute discussion with the President.

"We hope as a result of these background statistics that the parties will bargain a little harder and reach a settlement," Mitchell told newsmen.

WASHINGTON (AP) - for weeks, with a huge staff, sources. Data he will release papers, will cover wages, profits, productivity, prices and

His report will be purely factual Mitchell said, with no recommendations that either the United Steelworkers Union the companies do any-

Asked whether the data will favor either side, he said: "I think that is for the public

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The Weather

Poconos - Mostly sunny totures, high 78-82. Clear and cool tonight, low 56-60. Thursday some cloudiness and a little warmer, high 82-86.

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SEVEN CENTS

Montana just west of Yellowstone National Park Monday night and Tuesday, leaving at least 17 dead. At least 33 persons were leaving at leaving at least 33 persons were leaving at leaving



QUIET CONSTRUCTION SITE—Things remained quiet at the reported being taken there. Three site of the new Science Building on the East Stroudsburg State and is in favor of the measure. bodies were in a mortuary at En- Teachers College campus yesterday as Ironworkers protested an alleged illegal firing and picketed the job until noon. Boyd dicts his previous position," ent annual basis instead of every Kline, Bloomsburg contractor, had refused to negotiate on the issue, since, he claims, he had the right to get rid of the man.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Fourth Strike aid he thinks it was somewhat ess severe, possibly 7.2. Death reports were fragmentary At College Job

FOR THE FOURTH time in as many months, work has measure. A reliable source at cents a gallon. Two cents of that stopped on the sites of the new Science Building and Women's the meeting at Unity House tax would expire in two years. Lloyd Brook at historic Virginia Dormitory on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

George Wilson, business agent for the Building Trades Council, told the Daily Record the Ironworkers, of Local 36, started ly to labor. Idaho State Police, in a broad- the walkout for the alleged illegal firing of the Job Steward cast heard by Montana Civil De- by Harold Fisk, superintendent on the site for Boyd Kline, bill as a "killer" measure, he Martin said the money is needed

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)-A persons were marooned between flames from a burning filling stathe slide, which created a barrier tion, exploded Tuesday and 200 feet high, and a leaking dam spewed a huge jet of flame 200 feet into a group of firemen.

One fireman died in a hospital the slide area, was crowded with and 100 persons, mostly firefightremained in critical condition. The quake was felt as far east Virgil L. Sams, Kansas City, Mo., fireman, died in a hospital about six hours after the explosion.

> Most of the injured firemen were standing in a four-lane boulestorage tanks — four 25,000-gallon capacity tanks in the rear and five

> One of them exploded, blowing a railroad switching yard.

Sprays Flames

Suddenly another tank broke

President Eisenhower decided gathering statistics from both strike settlement by giving today, for Thursday's newsthe public base facts about

Secretary of Labor James some related subjects.

Mitchell has been wo

told him the action was a un- Joseph Alsop, a Washington ilateral one by the Ironworkers. columnist, that Rep. Charles dollars to complete Martin's fi-here this week, reported the ward looking housing legisla-Wilson further told Kline that Halleck (R-Ind.) house minoras business agent for the coun-lity leader, had reported he had cil he would do everything in finally gotten a "killer bill."

Reported Statement

he would look into the matter ever was finished. Kline later Meany replied.

could have been averted if Fisk elected to Congress. had contacted him and informed him of his move.

Record why the man was fired, real mof possibility. was giving me a day's work." received no warnings, but had ining the L-G bill. been summarily fired without,

man several times during the ed six years ago for such legis- come tax of up to 6 per cent.

man denied. ing by the Ironworkers was the "entire labor movement for nia should voters agree to a grad-corruption and to safeguard unlegitimate since the firing of the sins of a few."

Madison River canyon was the from its concrete foundation, over- the job steward without first

firm in the past two weeks. by the Ironworkers as unilateral without knowing what they and came about as a result of have done until the court de-

munity and the college, Wilson and harass the labor movement, governor's desk. said, the unions would like to Meany said. continue their work, but the ac- Enlarging on this statement, tion by the Kline firm precludes Meany said the economy and any such action.

Record last night, Dr. LeRoy could ill-affor such action by Present taproom locations would visions to make it "difficult if Koehler, college president, said impeding the work of smaller the faculty had held an admin- unions. istrative meeting yesterday to They will continue to funcarrange to put classes into re- tion, he said, but with a "black- schools by 100 million dollars in collective bargaining." ception rooms, television rooms, jack poised over their heads." lounges and other such rooms Meany said Sen. Barry Goldin order to make up a Fall water, (R-Ariz.) is the real au-

Contacted in Harrisburg last measure was never given connight, A. J. Caruso, head of the sideration by the House Rules General State Authority, said Committee, but was pushed by he would look into the matter the NAM for passage. (Please Turn to Page Three)

Meany Tabs Labor Reform As 'Killer'

FOREST PARK - AFL-CIO Executive Council President George Meany yesterday termed the Landrum - Griffin labor bill as a "killer bill" which was designed by the proponents of big business on Capitol Hill.

Meany made this accusation during a press conference folowing the second day's session of the Executive Council at Unity House here.

He said the L-G bill will re- House Okays strict and punish decent and honest unions and members, and **Cent Increase** makes no better contribution to the labor movement. Describing the measure as un-

fair, Meany said the bill's promoters are "more interested in In Gas Tax placing restrictions on legitimate labor than stopping racketeer-Meany said the bill places re- cent increase in the gasoline tax.

strictions on labor without placing similar restrictions on em- block of Democrats to put the ployers in the field of collective measure across, 108-87. It was two

In Favor

When asked his idea of La- ate where the GOP floor leader, or Secretary Mitchell's stand Sen. James S. Berger, has predicton the bill and the secretary's ed it will be defeated. support of it in view of his past Action on a companion bill to record, Meany said Mitchell has raise drivers' license fees \$2 a stated his position on the bill year was put off until Wednesday. "My belief is that this contra- to keep the licensing on the pres-Meany said.

Asked what immediate course measure the labor movement would take regarding the bill, Meany said he had no suggestions at that moment, since the bill has yet Fred J. Shupnik and Frank P. to be passed by the Senate, but he said he "hoped the less detrimental provisions will finally be

The bill is presently in the Senate Committee where the members are conferring on the on gasoline and other fuels to pointed out that most of the committee's members are friend-

When Meany described the was asked who had previously for maintenance of the state's to the House-passed Landrum-Wilson said he contacted described the bill as such. Meany Kline at 11 a.m. yesterday and replied that he was told by

his power to resolve the situa- Labor columnist Victor Riesel tion so the construction work asked Meany if the AFL-CIO feated, 11-35, a Democratic move work. will consider any departure to give Pennsylvania a 2 per cent from their former stand regard-Wilson said Kline then said ing the Democratic party since

the present Congress is Demo-Meany replied he had no fortold the Daily Record he had mal association with any party. said he didn't care if the job but he also stated that in the continued, if he had to put the future the AFL-CIO would like the 2 per cent proposal. But Demto see those persons who be- ocrats divided on it when Joseph Wilson said the entire matter lieve in the labor movement

Questioned as to any thoughts ministration. of labor's forming a third party, When asked by the Daily Meany said this is out of the

Fisk replied "I didn't think he Meany did say labor supporters would confer with the Sen- to the Senate for expected approv- of labor reform legislation by helped meet these urgent hous- was. The ironworker said he had ate Committee members exam-

Going over the history of the ruption, Meany said the Execu- proposed constitutional amend- of union members, and, finally, Fisk said he had warned the tive Board of the union had ask-

Detrimental Wilson said this was the third sible to be detrimental to labor. ironworker fired by the Kline Provisions of the bill will al- tion. low 60,000 local officers to be Wilson described the action "hauled in" for legal action

When contacted by the Daily be affected at a time when it be unaffected.

thor of the bill. He said the

Secretary Park H. Martin was

questioned yesterday regarding plans for the l'enn-Can Highway and other major road projects in Monroe County. The questions were put by

John M. Crandall, president of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club, and Horace G. Heller. general manager of The Daily Record. Crandall and Heller were members of a Northeast Pennsylvania delegation which met with Martin on area high-

Heller wanted to know the status of the proposed

HARRISBURG (AP)-The

Four Republicans joined a solid

The legislation went to the Sen-

A change was made in the bill

two years as proposed in the

Three switches in voting pushed

the gas tax measure across. Reps.

Crossin, Luzerne County Demo-

changed their votes to the affirma-

The Highways Department esti-

mated the additional penny tax

would raise 62 million dollars in

the biennium. Secretary Park H.

M. Barr (D-Allegheny) expressed

the opposition of the Lawrence ad-

The House passed, 112-81, an ad-

ministration plan to increase the

Other legislative developments:

the next two years.

Yesterday's Death

John Ewing Hill, 12, of

Roswell, N. M., died in St.

Mary's Hospital, Roswell,

yesterday at 6 a.m. Page

roads and bridges.

the increase.

votes more than needed.

House Tuesday approved a one

Penn-Can Highway from Dunmore south to Crescent Lake, where it will connect with the projected Keystone Shortway.

Martin said this phase of the superhighway is only in the preliminary design stage and no contract for the final stage has yet been awarded. When questioned by Cran-

dall regarding the design for the last leg of the Route 940 improvement project between Pocono Summit and Mount Pocono, Martin said the department is making another worth of road construction yet of the roads.

study before determing the this Fall. Other projects would exact route. The secretary also told the

From another source, they learned that all plans for the Penn-Can from CLU Park to Route 12 near Bartonsville will be

in the hands of the department very shortly. This source said this meant

In the afternoon, Heller and men that the point where the Crandall conferred with State Sen. William Z. Scott (R-Penn-Can will intersect Route 940 has not yet been deter- Lansford) and Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House minority leader and Republican candidate for the Superior Court.

They talked over area highway matters with the two legislators and received a pledge of support from them.

Later, they met with Rep. Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe) and that the state could call for obtained a similar promise to bids on 10 to 15 million dollars pressure for early construction

Plans For Penn-Can Progressing Tannersville Figures In Long Stretch

HARRISBURG - The state is committed to build a 100-mile stretch of the Keystone Shortway-from Tannersville to White Deer -as rapidly as final plans and funds become available, Highways Secretary Park H. Martin said yester-

He said the department had previously agreed to give priority to building the section from Tannersville (Crescent Lake) to the North Branch of the Susquehanna River near Berwick.

The state has since expanded this to include the entire section west to White Deer where the Shortway will intersect United States Route 15, the Buffalo-Washington highway, some 20 miles south of Williamsport.

Martin said the state is pushing this proposed construction toward the final design stage. He said it might reach that stage within a year. It is presently in the preliminary design

Martin made the disclosure at a conference with industrial redevelopment leaders from northeastern counties. The meeting was arranged to assess all delays now hampering early construction of the Shortway, the Anthracite Expressway and the

Penn-Can Highway. Anthracite Expressway

Martin reported that construction of the Anthracite Expressway will begin in 1961 and will take in a 23-mile stretch from Dunmore south to a junction with the Shortway at Drums, near Hazleton. This section is in the final design stage,

No study on the remainder of the Expressway, which is to extend to Harrisburg, has been

Thomas L. Moran, Scranton acted as chairman for the 13 representatives of the regional mphasized that modern high-

The Scranton newspaper ex WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- ecutive observed that industrial agant' and 'inflationary' was ate passed Tuesday a new \$1,050, development leader sare cognibased upon mistatements of the 000,000 housing bill after refusing zant of the fact that the Pocoto make any substantial conces- nos resort area is a tremendous

to the entire region. Victor C. Diehm. Hazleton. president of the Northeast Penn-The measure now goes to the sylvania Industrial Development countenancing corruption in its have started to answer the na- House which reportedly will not Commission, said "We desper own ranks, while opposing effection's needs for housing and urbe in a hurry to act on it. There ately need" superhighway facilseemed to be a good chance it ities because they are the center would not reach the President's of industrial redevelopmen

Martin told the delegation: "This is what you can do-you however, that the bill likely would can ask the Legislature to vote Not only would the bill have be vetoed just as its predecessor us the money. If we don't get an increase in the gasoline tax, Congress, which they reportedly ing needs, the council said, but As it passed the Senate, the com- we're going to be in a tough

> (Later in the day, the House David Lawrence).

"The problem, frankly, is money," said Martin. He added that how well the state meets its interstate road construction commitments depends on what is in a position for a final House drafted by the Senate Commit-Congress does about supplying

Dyberry Dam

such as that which followed hurricane Diane four years ago, will

The 41/2 million dollar structure. with a 50-million-dollar loan fund. already in use, was started in But Republicans were beaten May, 1957, and is the first phase twice Monday in efforts to scuttle of the Lackawaxen River flood control project. It is designed to protect Honesdale, Hawley and other river communities.

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff and a native of Honesdale, will be the principal speaker at the dedication cere-

CONFERENCE SITE—This is the administration building at Unity House where the executive council of the AFL-CIO is holding its Summer conference. Resort is owned by International Lacrats, and Stanley Blair (R-Erie) tive after originally voting against **Bill Termed** The increase would raise the tax

Measure FOREST PARK - Referring Griffin labor control bill as an The license fee increase is ex- anti-labor measure, the AFLpected to add another two million CIO Executive Council, meeting nancing program for the next two measure would "destroy the tion." ability of honest labor unions to While the House voted the gas- do an effective job to improve

The Executive Council said across-the-board sales tax. It the AFL-CIO "has a proud and While the hill would exempt only food, clothing long record of opposition to correaching one, the council said, Eisenhower's objections. ruption in any form" and ac- it was a minimum bill which fell cused the National Association far short of AFL-CIO recom- of 71-24. igious and charitable organiza-Republicans voted solidly against of Manufacturers (NAM) of mendations, and would only tive anti-racketeering legisla-ban redevelopment.

In a written press release at yesterday's session of the Executive Council, the joint union would have gone far to provid- day. pointed out that in April 1958 ing homes "American families hotel room tax from 31/2 per cent the General Board of the AFL- desperately need." to 4 per cent. The measure went CIO had asked for the passage desired for the protection of the would also have added to the promise measure was cut well be situation. The House, in a surprise move, funds of union members and to country's economy and prosper- low the \$1,375,000,000 total in the as far as he could see, any reas- AFL-CIO regarding possible cor- agreed to a revised version of a safeguard the democratic rights ity

> of crooks operating in the labor- council said, and his veto will tempt to override the veto failed. The change approved by a voice management field."

> > Financial Reporting

Skidrow Taprooms — The House voted, 151-41, to ban skidrow tap- financial reporting by unions ing bill next year." rooms in Pennsylvania in the fu- and their officers and would also ture. The legislation, previously regulate union elections and as indispensable to this end," the of the bill items to which they said For the good of the com- The bill will only hamstring passed by the Senate, went to the trusteeships, the committee re- report read. It would allow the State Liquor port stated.

Control Board to refuse licenses NAM and its allies of using talk growing and prospering of the fered a motion to send the bill Dyberry Flood Control Dam, defor establishments within 200 feet of corruption as a smoke nation, and the AFL-CIO pledg- back to committee for rewriting signed to protect against floods well-being of the country will of an existing bar or within 500 screen, and said they wanted ed to continue the fight to pass but this was beaten 67-28. feet of a residential neighborhood. to write into the law those pro- such legislation. not impossible for unorganized Power Restored School Aid-The Senate received workers hereafter to form una plan to increase state aid for ions, and to weaken unions in

The report stated the issues NEW YORK (AP) - Power

rum-Griffin bill is concerned are: hours. Denies to small unions and Little actual damage resulted

Backs Housing Legislation FOREST PARK - The AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting here yesterday called for the immediate enactment of housing undertaken, the secretary dislegislation, and blasted President Eisenhower's veto of such last closed. year as "indefensible."

AFL-CIO Executive Council

representatives of the people. . have been thwarted in their efhave been thwarted in their effort to enact moderate but for-

dents "ill-advised attempt to oline tax increase, the Senate de- labor's wages and conditions of characterise the bill as 'extrav-While the bill was no far- sions on the floor to President magnet in attracting new plants

The council reported the bill desk until close to adjournment plans,

not build the houses the people present bill, as it now stands, is vote, provides that sales taxes The committee then said con- need nor clear the slums "sap-Wilson then said the picket- not fair in that it will punish would be outlawed in Pennsylva- structive measures to combat ping the vitality of our cities." authorizations for all of the gov-Any other bill, the council ernment-backed housing programs uated income levy. The measure ion democracy were long since said, which the president would in the earlier bill, including some The Landrum - Griffith bill, vote Wednesday. It would be only tee and were in two bills which be a stop-gap measure, and opposed. the first step in the long process passed the Senate: the Kennedy- would only bridge the gap cre- It also carried liberalizations of required to amend the Constitu- Ives bill and the Kennedy-Ervin ated by the failure to meet the the FHA home insurance program minimum housing needs and and other provisions designed to point the "way to the enact- aid the private housing industry,

Such a bill, the council point- ly. The committee accused the ed out, is essential for the Failing in these, they finally of-

In New York

nvolved have nothing to do was restored to half a million with "corruption" the council New Yorkers Tuesday, after the worst breakdown in the city's Key provisions pointed out by history. More than 500 square the council insofar as the Land- blocks were blacked out for 13

(Please Turn to Page Three) from the breakdown.

The council said for the sec- Senate Okays ond year "the majority of the Senate Okays The council said the presidents "ill-advised attempts "Ill-advised attempts"

Several senators raised the cry.

measure which Eisenhower killed voted to boost the state's pres-Full responsibility for the last month. He rejected that one ent five-cents-a-gallon fuel tax a ment to authorize a graduated in- to help the government "get rid president's action is his own, the as inflationary and a Senate at-Authorizations

The new bill still contained

These two bills would require ment of a comprehensive hous- GOP senators, joined by some southern Democrats, made eight "We support this bill, S. 2539, unsuccessful efforts to knock out Eisenhower objected most strong-

> One of the hardest fights centered around a provision to start be dedicated today on the

a new program of federal aid for anniversary of the hurricane. college classroom construction

Good Morning! If you think the world

owes you a living . . . better not wait around to col-

Dedication Set For Today

Tank Flames Early reports said 100 to 150 gasoline storage tank, ignited by

Stock Market Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)-Closing stocks: High Low C

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Bendix Aviation Corp.
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Bucyrus Erie Co.
Budd Company
Burlington Industries
Bulova Watch Company
Burlington Industries
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Caterpillar Tractor Co.
Celanese Corp of Am.
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysier Corporation

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Commercial Solvents
Consolidated Edison
Container Corp.
Continental Can Co.
Continental Motors Corp.
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Curtiss Wright Corp.
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Monterey Oil Company
Montgomery Ward
National Biscuit Co.
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Oliver Corporation
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Owens Illinois Glass
Pan American W Air
Paramount Pictures
Parke-Davis
Penney JC Company
Penna Power and Light
Pennsylvania Railroad
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Art Group Plans Show Outdoors

and burial was in Prospect Cem-THE Pocono Mountain Art etery. Group is sponsoring its second Pallbearers were Clarence Summer season Friday and Sat- Walter, Richard Snyder, George urday at the Court House J. Stettler, Joseph Small, Mi-Square.

chael D. Kintner and Roy Wal-The coming show will be the ter. group's 14th exhibition, this being the eighth summer. Olivia Rockefeller Dreher is the show chairman. Artists At Work

There will be pictures in all Denies Report media and techniques, and crafts of various sorts. Artists will be at work on both days.

Nelson A. Rockefeller denied An added attraction to the Monday that he had set an earshow is the accordionist Orlando ly November deadline for de-Capriotti who will be playing ciding whether to seek the from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. It is presidency. the first time Capriotti has ap- "I have no timetable," he peared in this area.

'The Daily Investor'

Read Stock Reports

owe about \$5,500 on our

house and have about \$300

in small debts. Our income

is about \$75 a week, out

of which I can usually

manage to save \$5. Can

you suggest what common

stock would be good for us

to invest in through the

Monthly Investment Plan?

the great prosperity of

this wonderful country of

ours. Where can I get de-

tailed information about

the new state president of the

sponsoring organization will be

gram highlights at the 14th an-

nual Blue Valley Farm Show

Karl Kratzer, of North Cat-

asauqua, new president of the

Pennsylvania State Exchange

He will be introduced by Don-

ald Spry, president of the Ban-

gor Exchange Club, sponsors of

Also taking part in the pro-

students of Washington Town-

Kiddies' rides, displays of

Eight Survivors

country recently with the bodies of two fellow soldiers - killed in the plane crash the helicopter had been sent to investi-

Search headquarters at Larson Air Force Base here said it

would dispatch another helicop-

gate.

terday.

Plan?

By William A. Doyle International Investment Analyst

Q. In 1948, I purchased 50 shares of Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories com mon stock. I believe I paid \$14 a share for it. In 1955 I was sent a certificate for 20 shares of Du Mont Broadcasting Corp. Does that mean that my 50 shares of Du Mont Laboratories are worthless?

A. Nope. You now own stock in two different companies, neither of which is worthless.

All this came about when Du Mont Laboratories decided, in 1955, to get out of the television broadcasting business. all its television-station facili- changes. ties to Du Mont Broadcasting.

stock of Du Mont Broadcasting, which Du Mont Laboratories owned, to the stockholders of Du Mont Laboratories.

Atwell Heart

231/2 is now assistant professor of

Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Master of Arts degree at

chology at Columbia University.

He is a member of the Na-

tional Honor Society in Educa-

FUNERAL services for Mrs.

Clara E. Hoffman, 98, of 88 Ana-

lomink St., East Stroudsburg,

were held yesterday in the Lan-

terman Funeral Home. Rev.

William F. Wunder officiated

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Gov.

tion, Kappa Delta Pi.

Services For

Mrs. Hoffman

State Teacher's College.

Campaign

Broadcasting for each two and a half shares of Du Mont Laboratories.



was changed. in 1958. o Metroo litan

which you own 20 shares) is traded in the over-the-counter market. Stock of Du Mont Laboratories (in which you At that time, it organized a own 50 shares) is traded on new company (Du Mont the American Stock Exchange Broadcasting) and transferred and several regional stock ex-

You should know all those Then, Du Mont Broadcast- things from the annual reports ing was "spun off." That was and other literature the comaccomplished by distributing panies send you. Don't you read your mail before you throw it away?

> Q. I am 19 years old. My husband is 20. We

Don't buy stocks. You can't afford to.

Even though your ideas are sound, your motives are good and your handling of . small family budget is wonderful (my blue-eyed finance officer sends her congratulations). you have overlooked one very important thing. There is a RISK involved in

This may sound as if I think I can get rich quick or have some other silly notion in my head, I haven't. We have considered this carefully for a long time. We feel that savings accounts and U.S. bonds don't offer the longrange growth value of common stock. Besides, we would like to share in

the Monthly Investment A. Unless there are some other facts you haven't mentioned (such as a good reserve of cash savings) the answer

owning stock. Despite the fact that ou would be dollar-averaging (and therefore, reducing risk through the Monthly Investment Plan and would probably stay away from really speculative stocks, you couldn't do away with the risk altogether.

Wait a couple of more years until your income is higher. At least, clear up those small deb' Get some money in the bank 'or safety's ake. ' ien vi't an officer any member firm ' the New York Stock Exchange to get all the details of the Monthly Invest-

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his col-

On Boy Scout Committee

WIND GAP - Dr. Robert H. Dreher, leader of the Blue

Appointed are Ralph Couch of "Vitally important decisions Pen Argyl American Legion must be made at the meeting," Lady of Mount Carmel Church, to be present." Roseto, and Wayne Ruloff, from the United Church of Christ Nazareth.

First Report

The committee is to submit its first report in October. ship manpower in Nazareth Castle. where the greatest membership gain was attained during the

On the district level, he point out, there has been a 40 percent increase in membership and 31 percent increase in finances

Lancaster Cattle

umn. He cannot answer phone queries.

Second Anniversary
STRAW is used to celebrate the second wedding anniversary.

Three Placed | Kemp Kadets To Feature Special Meeting At Legion

FOSTER GOULD, president of the Kemp Kadets drum and reported new Soviet approach bugle corps, yesterday made an urgent appeal for all members to the Berlin problem when he active and inactive-to attend an important meeting today at meets with German Chancellor

Gould said the Kadet executive board will meet in a spe- Times Have Changed Mountain Boy Scout District, cial session at 7 p. m., to be THE several Farne Islands able to an arrangement under has appointed three institutional followed by a general member- (16 acres of area) off the North- which West Berlin and a corrirepresentatives to the nominat- ship meeting at the George N. umberland coast of England, dor leading to the city through ing committee for the district's Kemp post home in East had only three inhabitants in Communist-controlled territory Stroudsburg.

"Vitally important decisions that they are overpopulated. republic's control. Post sponsored troop, as chair- Gould pointed out, "and every man; Nelo Maso, from Our member of the Kadets is urged

Royal Vacation

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP)-Princess Margaret has joined her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, Dr. Dreher has emphasized and other members of the royal the need for additional leader. family on vacation at Balmoral



Ike To Talk On New Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower will discuss a Konrad Adenauer Aug. 27. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev is reported to have dropped a hint that he would be agree-1931. Today there are complaints would be put under the federal



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"Started getting calls the first day at 7:00 a.m.," Mr. Mulins said. Ad ran one day, cost \$1.00.

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This ad was ordered 6 days by Howard Cooper, Stroudsburg RP2. It was cancelled when the car was sold on the third day. * * *

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Sanford Strunk of Marshalls Creek wanted to "sell it all" so he "told it all". Ad was ordered 6 days. Mr. Strunk had 5 calls the first day and sold the fencing immediately.

The Daily Record Classified Ads

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Monroe County Births On Blue Valley Upswing Compared To 1958 Farm Show (Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG—Monroe County births in the first quarter of the year were on the upswing as compared with the same period last year the State Department of Health said vesterday. last year, the State Department of Health said yesterday. A report just completed by the department shows the number BANGOR-An official visit by

of births in Monroe County during the three-month period totaled 187 as compared with 137

births in the county last year at the same time. The current birth rate for the county stands at 19.0 per 1,000 population—up from a rate of

13.7 a year earlier. Interestingly enough, the Clubs, will be an honored guest number of deaths in the county during the presentation of Farm during the two comparable Show awards, beginning at 7 periods remained the same-91 p.m. on the show's closing during each quarter. The death night, Farm Show president rate for the county stands at 9.2 Robert Barlett announced yesper 1,000 population.

Leading Cause

Leading cause of death in the county for the period was heart the show disease which killed 21 Monroe Countians (34 during the quar- gram, during which the Farm

Show Queen will be formally Other causes of death in the crowned, will be Glenn Butler county during the quarter, ex- Sr., who relinquished the Farm cluding accidents and mechani- Show presidency when he moved cal causes: Cerebral hemor- to Pottsville several weeks ago. rhage, 20 (nine in 1958); can- Today, the annual Pet Parade, cer, 17 (12); general arterio- at 6:30 p.m., and an amateur sclerosis, four (four); nephritis, talent program at 8:15 p.m. three (one); diabetes, two will inaugurate the entertain-(four); pneumonia and influ- ment features of the four-night enza, two (one), and cirrhosis show. Chairman

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HOWARD Atwell of 291 S.
Courtland St., East Stroudsburg,
was selected to serve as County Campaign Chairman for the
ty Campaign Chairman for the
Monroe County Heart Committee.

Atwell was born in Wilmington, Del. in 1920 and was raised
in Philadelphia.

He served in the United States
Army as sargeant from 1942 to

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effor the o fine liver, two (nve). Tuberculosis, once one of the leading ment will feature Uncle Dudley killers caused no deaths during and "The Country Cousins". the quarter this year but was Friday night, it will be the blamed for two deaths during Blue Valley Youth Band, comthe comparable quarter last posed of students and former

On the mechanical side, mo- ship Consolidated School. tor vehicle accidents claimed the Saturday night's feature group lives of two Monroe Countians will be Willis Meyers and his -exactly the same number as "Range Riders".

"Other accidents" were blam- prize-winning exhibits, commer-He served in the United States ed for three county deaths cial displays, and carnival con-

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education at East Stroudsburg Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Unsettled. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites and browns 349-35; Grade A medium whites and browns 333-37; Grade A smal whites and browns 34-27; Grade B large whites 39-51; browns none.

(WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19) 10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — story of Dangerous Corner at

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Bushkill Playhouse.

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1:45 PHIL REGAN SHOW -songs by the Irish tenor presented by the United Steelworkers.

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General Hospital May Receive \$130,000 In Funds From State

Yetter Lists Legislation In House

HARRISBURG-General Hospital of Monroe County will receive its highest state appropriation in history during the current blennium, Rep. Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe) announced yes-

The sum of \$130,000 has been earmarked for the East Stroudsburg institution for the two-year period ending June 1, 1961, the assemblyman told The Daily

This compares with the previous high of \$90,000 which was appropriated by the 1955 Legis-lature, and matched at the 1957

It is only \$5,000 less than the \$135,000 which the board of directors of General Hospital had requested some time ago when application was made for state

The increased appropriation was sought, Superintendent Harry J. Smith explained, because of the increase in the volume

House Bill The \$130,000 appropriation was part of a \$32,500,000 bill introduced in the House yesterday for reimbursing general hospitals in Pennsylvania for care of

indigent patients. State reimbursement is based on a rate of nine dollars a day, covering room and board, for in-patients. No allocation is allowed by nursing service, opertory or drugs for indigent inpatients, and none at all for outpatient care, Smith said.

The superintendent estimated the amount of charity services rendered by the hospital at more than \$230,000 a biennium. That out-patient (dispensary) care.

Bill Termed 'Anti Labor' Measure

(Continued From Page One) and large unions. The committee said such regulation would be relegated to state courts where, the council alleged, such disputes are traditionally decided by the issuance of an injunction against the union.

The secondary boycott, which

would not handle or ask his be. employes to handle the product | While he had no doubt the ing the union the right to re- the fact.

Calling the term "blackmail would throw a lot of support Council meeting at Unity House, Forest Park. Riesel was interpicketing" a propaganda term, into the primary companies viewed following the meeting. the council said such a provision from this point on. bars traditional "free speech" Basing his observations on his picketing through which "the past experience with labor, Rielabor movement exposed and sel said congress had received defeated the infamous sweat- much pressure to pass a labor shops in the garment and other bill. The public wanted anti-

Council Claim

The bill would open the mem- tial campaign. bership lists of trade unions to

pect labor's contributions to civ- ed its passage in the House. sing law suits by those deter- a week or so. mined to create havoc in the union's affairs, the council add-

The council then issued the Gas Odor following statement at the close of the report:

"We are determined to continue our fight against corruption and racketeering, by union Leaky Truck representatives or employers or their agents.

"We are likewise determined to continue our fight for a better life for the workers of America. We will not be deterred by anti-labor legislation, no matter how vicious it may be."

Retail Clerks Reject Offer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The Philadelphia local of the retail clerks union Tuesday night joined five other locals in rejecting a new contract proposal by

three supermarket chains, Despite the counsel of union leaders, the local set a strike deadline for 12:01 a.m. Satur-

White Haven Land



NEW K OF C OFFICERS—Shown at Monday's installation on new officers of Father Butler Council 4080, Knights of Columbus, are (seated) Charles Dellaria, recorder; Rev. John Esseff, chapchaplain; John T. Kupice, grand knight, and Guy Nicolais, deputy grand knight. Standing are James Murphy, district warden; John Kinsel, district deputy; J. Joseph McCluskey, advocate; closing prayers. Refreshments of services rendered to charity Edward Boushell, trustee; Thomas Leonard, financial secretary; Carmine DelDonno, outside were served. guard, and Sam Driebe, treasurer.

Victor Riesel Views Labor Developments Of District

By Bob Stewart

FOREST PARK - Among the many prominent persons attendating room, anathesia, labor- ing this week's meeting here at Unity House, is one not connected in any way with unions, but who has written volumes about the labor movement.

Victor Riesel, widely syndicated columnist, just returned from a tour of Africa when the figure covers both in-patient and Executive Council of the AFL-CIO went into its yearly session in the Poconos, and he attended yesterday's press conference. Riesel embodies all the adjec-

tives denoting courage and sac-Blinded by a cowardly assassin's bottle of acid, after re-

vealing many of the "trade secrets" of some of New York's corrupt labor racketeers, he has small employers the right to managed to continue, and even equal justice under federal law loom larger, on the labor front provided for large employers than many of labor's more flamboyant figures.

When I requested an interview, Riesel seemed plainly surprised. It isn't often a newsman is interviewed, but he assented.

Opening the interview, Riesel the council says is universally seemed somewhat amazed that recognized by fair-minded peo- the Executive Council, in its ple as a legitimate method in prepared statement and through economic dispute, would be Union President George Meany's remarks, were as placid about The L-G bill would bar an the passing of the Landrumemployer from agreeing that he Griffin bill as they appeared to

of a non-union "sweatshop" or AFL-CIO would continue fighteven of a company on strike, ing the bill's passage, Riesel said the council said, and thus deny- they seemed rather resigned to

He said he thought the union writer, is shown attending the meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive

racketeering provisions written into the measure, he said, and

Secretary of Labor and the un- entire Congress was trying to the bill's proponents wish it or other wild creatures. paid officers of small unions by pass the measure this year to passed. not exempting them from the avoid making it a campaign issue during nert year's presiden- lacking since the Taft-Hartley

Going into congress' conduct Even with the Democratic "Communists, company agents toward the bill, Riesel observed majority in the House, Riesel ascendant, he said. and crooks who have long de- Speaker of the House Sam Ray- said, this proves that a so-called While also a land of great sired to lay their hands upon burn must have wanted, or at Democratic-labor coalition is not changes, Riesel pointed out that conducted the session in the ableast have tolerated, the bill automatic. Finally, the bill renders sus- since he could easily have block- The AFL-CIO will undoubt- subjugation of some peoples in dent.

ment by providing standards not said, does not mean the fight is Riesel said, and through this the out. applicable to the handling of over, but far from it. It is now union will work for those friend- Ranging from labor to travel bership were received. union funds, the council report- in the Senate Rules Committee, ly toward it rather than just and politics abroad, Riesel's talk Ernest Ridgeway, membership ed. This will encourage haras- and much could happen within supporting a candidate because was interesting, informative and chairman, reported 11 members

of a political label. easy to listen to **Meany Tabs Labor Reform**

the bill was unconstitutional, help in solving internal squab- worked at the membership picand Meany replied in the nega- bles. tive, adding that since he was When questioned about the The president may not sign was working very well. the measure, Meany state face- Winding up the conference, jously, since it "may be infla- Meany said the disputes in the

The AFL-CIO, Riesel said,

is going to apply a lot of

pressure, and "I don't think

its over since its really a

long way from being adopt-

Local Dairy

Receives Order

HARRISBURG (AP) - The

State Sanitary Water Board

Tuesday ordered two dairies,

in Monroe County, to stop pol-

the Rosedale Dairy, New Berlin,

one in Union County and one

The orders went to Penn-Dell

session, Meany replied they had he said. set up a sub-committee to go | These agreements which are over the problems of internal resolved, he pointed out, can disputes in the AFL-CIO. form a pattern for solving other Meany explained that the disputes.

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Knights **Install Slate** Of Officers

by John Kupice as grand knight was installed by Father Butler Council 4084, Knights of Columbus, at the monthly meeting Monday night at St. Luke's meeting hall.

The installation was conducted by District Deputy John Kinsel and District Warden James Murphy.

Business Session

At the business session, the council discussed the formation of a bowling league which will start in September. Joseph Dane, six-point activity chairman, announced plans were being made for open house to

e held Nov. 2 at Bartonsville

Pentz Named Chairman

burg, was recently appointed district chairman for a Boy Scout membership drive sched- most important operations. uled this Fall by the Delaware Valley Area Council.

council president.

All Boys" Roundup, is aimed at by each sponsoring group,

unit showing the greatest in- War II. crease in membership and to the first Cub, Boy Scout and Explorer registered in each district after the commencemen of the drive.

Jones said "Surveys taken throughout the council area us that there are many boys who want to become scouts. Our object during the has the opportunity to partici pate in an enriched scouting program. We will organize new units where necessary and strive to have each of existing units operating at full capac ity. Experience has shown that larger units are for the most part stronger units."

Other district chairmen ar pointed by Jones include A. Lo ell Watson, Sullivan Trai District, A. W. Ryder, Blue (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Mountain District and George Fappas, Warren District.

him about his trip to Africa, and Eagles Hear he said this was a land of extremes. On one hand the traveler could be sitting in a very Report On He also pointed out that un- convenience, and after only 15 The bill , the council claims. the L-G bill was the outcome. Riesel added he thought the be reached in some respect if by a herd of elephants, gazelles Convention

A REPORT on the grand aerie convention held Aug. 4-9 in Toronto, Canada, was given by Frank Forrie, delegate, at The American star is on the last night's meeting of the Stroudsburg Eagles.

John Leathers, vice president, it is also a volatile land. The sence of George Mackey, presi-Eighty-three members

edly strengthen its Committee Africa by other races cannot were in attendance. ic welfare and national better- Passage by the House, Riesel on Political Education (COPE), continue indefinitely, he pointed Three members were initiated. and four propositions for mem-

had been initiated since the start of the annual drive. This is 13 short of the quota, he said. November marks the lrst half of the campaign.

not a lawyer he could not say. no-rading pact, Meany said it Family Memorials or individual tributes have always been an important part of our service.

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Major Frank W. Scaplen

Signal Depot Major Moving To Monmouth

W. Scaplen, chief of the Storage Division at the Army Signal Corps Depot, has been reassigned to Fort Monmouth, N. J where he will take a 10-months Advanced Officers' course.

A meeting of military and civilian chiefs yesterday heard Depot Commander Col, Clifford A. Poutre praise Scaplen fo rthe 'extremely fine" job he did for the past three years as chief of one of the depot's largest and

Scaplen, a Cresco resident, was lauded for helping organize the He was appointed by Floyd new chapel on the post. An L. Jones, Nazareth, who has organist and singer, he took part been named to head the cam- in recent dedication ceremonies paign by Harry J. Schwartz, at which Chief Signal Officer of the Army Maj. Gen. Ralph T The drive, called the "For Nelson was honored guest. Blood Donors

bringing in 1,000 new Cubs, Boy | Scaplen and his wife, Sarah, Scouts, and Explorers into the were regular blood donors in the thermometer at The Daily scouting movement. It will run depot's semi-annual drives. The Record Building. from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15 and major also served as scout cowill be climaxed by open house ordinator, arranging for boy events early in December held scout encampments and tours. Strougsburg may expect clear

It is planned that each unit ruary 1941, Scaplen graduated today. will seek recruitment of six or from Officers' Candidate School more new scouts. Prizes will in May 1942, and rose to the be awarded to the scout that rank of captain before his dis- Airport predicts mostly sunny recruits the most boys, to the charge at the close of World with a high in the 70s for the

Grandson Of Local **Couple Dies**

Road, died in St. Mary's Hos-ler, Philadelphia; Alfred Price, man, Delaware Water Gap: Mrs. pital, Roswell, N. M., at 6 a.m. Mount Pocono; Arnold Bush, Mary Grskovich, Bethelhem. yesterday of burns sustained on

He was the son of Ewing R. and Ruth Curnow Hill. His grandfather is superintendent of Stroudsburg's Water Depart-

Burned In Shed The boy was burned in a storage shed beside the car port at his home, 1902 Adams Dr., Roswell, when he spilled gasoline

Relatives here said the younger was trying to mop up the spilled gasoline when he apparently came in contact with TOBYHANNA - Major Frank the flame on a gas water heater. Funeral services will be held

in Roswell with burial there.

on the floor while attempting to

pour some into a power lawn

County **Temperatures**

*Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
75	6:30 a.m.	66
79	8:30	68
83	10:30	72
88	12:30 p.m.	76
91	2:30	78
95	4:30	80
95	6:30	77
83	8:30	72
00	10.20	

"Temperatures taken from

Stroudsburg and East Enlisting in the Army in Feb- skies and cooler temperatures

> Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton Mount Pocono region today



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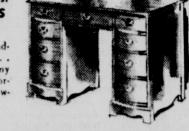
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Admissions

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James E. Smith, East Stroudsburg; Victor Salvador, Pen Argyl; Raymond Marsh, Strouds-Donald Reish, Stroudsburg, burg, RD 3; Stephen Oney, East JOHN Ewing Hill, 12-year- RD 2; Benjamin Perlinsky, Stroudsburg; Harold Jacobson, ld grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mountainhome; Ray Mansfield, East Stroudsburg; Morris Kocin, William A. Curnow, Stokes Mill Marshalls Creek; Howard Mil- Bronx, N. Y.; Mrs. Doris Ditt-

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company's lines. The investigation started after complaints from residents of gas odors.

No further description of the truck was available. Reports of the same gas fumes were heard from Tannersville and Mount Po-

day approved plans to purchase 291 acres of land for constuc- lution of nearby streams. tion of a new Pennhust annex HARRISBURG (AP) - The of the White Haven State Dairy, East Stroudsburg and

cono later in the day.

(Continued From Page One) unit's objective was to make a He was asked if he thought study to evolve a program to ment chairman, thanked all who

ATTENDING MEETING-Victor Riesel, noted syndicated labor

Ending the interview, I asked

modern hotel containing every

Riesel also said he was

thrilled by the prestige en-

joyed by the United States

in Africa.

building trades were being set-When asked if the Executive tled extremely well. More than Committee had worked on other 75 percent of the disputes were matters during their morning being solved on the local level

> Two Rivers Meet THE MISSOURI and Mississippi rivers meet about 10 miles north of St. Louis.

Spending Increase

Domestic expenditures unrelated to national defense account for much of the increase in the federal budget during the last 30 years.

Figures compiled by the Budget Bureau show, for example, that Federal Government non-defense spending per family has increased from \$86 in 1930 to a stupendous \$548 in 1959. That's a boost exceeding 500 percent.

In the aggregate, it means non-defense spending is up from 2.6 billion dollars to 28 billion per year. Most of this increase is explained by social services and subsidies.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, told his U.S. Senate colleagues as recently as May that "nearly 40 million Americans will receive direct payments from

the Federal Treasury this year."

During the period since 1930, civilian employment in the Federal Government has climbed from 644,000 to 2,100,000. The national debt has grown from \$540 per family to \$5,500.

In these approximately 30 years, according to records in the Budget Bureau, the Federal Government has become the largest lender and the largest borrower, the largest landlord and the largest tenant, the largest electric power producer, the largest owner of grain and the largest warehouse operator.

Such activities as these can hardly be associated with national security, so the spenders are kidding us when they say our gigantic federal budget is to be explained by the needs of national de-

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Road-Building Tax

The House Ways and Means Committee did not find it easy to take the responsible way of financing the interstate highway-building program, but it finally came around. Three days after it had voted 15 to 8 against a temporary increase of 1 cent a gallon in the gasoline tax it reversed itself and voted 16 to 9 to accept a compromise formula that includes the tax rise. So fiscal soundness wins a victory, as does President Eisenhower.

The solution chosen involves imposition of the tax increase from Sept. 1 to June 30, 1961, when the Federal tax on gasoline would return to 3 cents a gallon. On that expiration date the highway trust fund would begin to receive the benefit of a diversion of \$2,-500,000,000 (over a three-year period) in taxes on automobiles, parts and accessories which now go into the Treasury's general fund.

Allocations to states for highway construction would be somewhat cut back in the next two years, a disappointment,

but one that apparently must be weath-

So the principle applied to this program from the start, that it would be kept on a pay-as-we-build basis, is maintained. The departure from principle suggested July 29 by the committee, involving a billion-dollar bond issue, and accompanied by diversion of excise taxes needed for Federal budget-balancing and drastic reduction of aid allocations for roads, has been repudiated.

The Government would have been better off, and the highway-building pro-Congress had approved several months ago immediate imposition of the 11/2cent gasoline tax rise long ago advised

But if it accepts this committee compromise it will have repaired most of the damage. The situation can be reviewed in early 1961 to see whether the Federal budget's condition warrants diversion of automobile excise taxes to the road-building program. If not, the gasoline tax should be raised again.

-New York Times

(1) It has been only

within the past decade

that the budget for opera-

ting Pennsylvania's state

government reached the

billion - dollar - plus mark

-the first such fiscal gi-

ant having been born dur-

ing the administration of

former Governor James

years Pennsylvania's tax struc-

ture to cover its biennial bud-

get was made up of a con-

glomeration of individual taxes

affecting in many cases only

particular segments of taxpay-

er units, plus other taxes of a

"hidden" or indirect nature

such as taxes on industry.

These taxes remain today but

to cover contemporary budgets

additional monies are needed.

tax pressure has been the in-

evitable broaching of a broad

base tax to breach the gap be-

tween revenue provided by the

hodge-podge taxes and actual

First down-to-earth attempt

at imposing such a tax, it will

Governor Fine proposed an in-

The uproar and ultimate

and a startling awaken-

The enactment of the sales

tax that followed in 1953 to

carry another billion-dollar-

plus budget added fuel to the

already burning fire - and by

the time Governor Leader in

1955 proposed his ill-fated clas-

sified income tax to carry his

today more laws are enacted

that affect their everyday liv-

ing than are placed on the

the point. The oftimes intense

concern today on the local

front -- as frequently ex-

pressed to local representatives

in the Legislature - under-

scores the transition. Certain-

ly if nothing else the tax-dead-

locked 1959 Legislature has

helped focus the spotlight

The tax picture illustrates

statute books in Washington.

come fax.

Upshot of all this budget and

(2) In the pre-billion-dollar

H. Duff (1947-1951).

The Pennsylvania Story

Startling Awakening

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - It is becoming increasingly evident that the tax-torn 1959 Legislature,

apparently has driven home somewhat painfully to Pennsylvania taxpayers the m o n strously increasing

fiscal burden it now falls to their lot to lug around. Most certainly the dogged

struggle between the Governor's Office and anti-Administration legislative leaders over

the proposed \$2.7 billion bud- transition, due primarily to getary conglomeration and the two factors: taxes to underwrite it has spotlight.

Just how forcefully this is borne out is iliustrated by the reaction many lawmakers are receiving from their constituents at home. Oldsters in the legislative

field recall the day little more than a decade ago when it was difficult at best to arouse any appreciable awareness of state government activities on the home front with even a telephone call or personal en-

However there has been a

Abigail Van Buren

How To Back Out

the engagement? I am a man not. who is en-

gaged to a girl I thought I loved. But I am finding out that she is very selfish, childish and extremely demand-

ing in small matters. I am beginning to wonder what our marriage would be

I know I am not perfect, but her faults are becoming more and more evident as time goes on. She is talking about being married at Christmas. I'd like to get out of it. But

"JOHN DOE"

Dear John: A man breaks an engagement exactly the way a woman does. He simply finds the most tactful way of telling his intended that he's turning in the orange blossoms for a bachelor button. Far better to have a broken engagement than a broken home.

Dear Abby: I am writing in defense of the "poorly dressed" minister. May I suggest that those in his congregation who are displeased with his shabby attire buy him a new suit? I am sure this minister would like to dress better but can't do it on his meager salary.

The prayer of many churches is: "Lord keep our minister Your life. humble and we'll keep him

If a pastor buys a new car or dares to live in a nice home, he is too "extravagant." If he doesn't, he's aloppy."

Dear Abby: I would like to Perhaps another minister ek you if the man ever breaks knows the answer to this. I do REV. J.L.W.

(Minister)

Dear Abby: Your answer to David made me very happy. You told this boy never to go swimming alone, I wish more people realized that no matter how good a swimmer a person is, he is taking a big chance to swim alone.

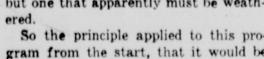
defeat of the proposal is I've pulled out 122 live ones. now history, but in the Better than half were "expert" opinion of veteran legislaswimmers. I am sorry to say tors it marked what might that I had to go down after be termed the awakening nine for whom it was too late. All nine could swim but each ing at that - to the tregot a cramp. Please print this, mendous stake Pennsyl-Abby. It might help someone. vania taxpayers had in LIFE GUARD (17 years their state government.

on the job)

Dear Abby: I've been going steady with this fellow for five months. I am 16 and he is 17. We get along very well - except for one thing. About three weeks ago he got fresh with me in a drive-in. I immediately put a stop to it and bawled him out. He behaved himself for a while, but a little later on he started the same thing again. I stopped him once more and told him he had the wrong girl. I like this boy, Abby, and don't want to lose him. What do I do if he tries it again? GOOD GIRL

Dear Good: (and if you want to stay that way, listen carefully): If he tries it again you've got the wrong fellow. Three strikes and he deserves to be out! And I mean out of

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teenager Wants to send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper.



gram would have been better served, if by the President.

ever tasted. There are few big herds of cattle and most of the cows come from farmers who have one or two. After the harvest the cows are fed special food to fatten them and then the formers massage the whole

This steak I could cut with

act out stories.

too interesting.

As my month in Japan was ending I figured my father needed some help on the lawn and so I decided it was about time to be getting back home. The last few days were very busy getting everything arrangeed and buying presents be recalled, appeared during for everybody. For myself I the 1951 session when the then got a small transistor radio

By Order of the People

Adventure In Japan

Fond Reminiscences

(Not quite 15, Jonathan C. Brown spent a month visiting Japan, recording his impressions of that country. This article, his loth, was written from notes he made during his final days in Japan and on the flight home.)

By Jonathan C. Brown

DANBURY - After I got back from climbing Mt. Fuji, I slept for 14 hours and then found out that I had lost five pounds which I have not been

able to gain back. Two days later the temperature was hugging 100, so my aunt, uncle and I set off to go to Nikko which is a popular mountain resort and supposed to be cool. It was only 85

We drove higher from Nikko up into the mountains to the water falls. The falls form part of a rushing river which goes down a gorge and it falls 200 feet to a rocky basin below. We had to go through a 100

yard tunnel to reach the falls and as it was so cool in the tunnel we didn't want to leave and got to the hot outside. Going further up the mountain we came to a lake which

is ten miles around and formed from a volcano crater with high mountains on every side. Looking at it I kept thinking this is what Lake Geneva in Switzerland must look like. As dusk drew on we went

back to the heat of Tokyo and had a steak dinner. The Japanese steak is the best I have

cow by hand to make it more

a fork, as you can with most Japanese steak.

The next day I went to see the Kabulki Theater in which there are no women. The actors, in old Japanese clothes, To me the most exciting

parts were when the master swordsman defeated his score or more of pupils with his samurai sword or his staff. The rest of the show was short stories, but since I could not understand them they were not

Suddenly on the stage I saw women and I couldn't believe my eyes. They acted every bit the part of a woman and it was only when I looked at their faces that I could see that they were really men.

and an ivory chess set. After this I was practically "busted" but samehow managed to get a pockinko machine. (This is Japan's answer to the slot machine) which weighed 50 pounds to take back.

As I got on the Japan Air Lines DC7C I was very sorry to have to leave, but I was consoled by a seven course dinner which the pretty stewardesses served. Although it was raining, once we flew above the clouds it was beautiful.

When they gave us "happi coats," which are like smoking jackets, and served us rice cakes and raw fish and other good Japanese food I began to feel a little homesick for the land which I had left.

All the way I kept thinking about my pochinko machine in the back, but I had nothing to fear as JAL brought it safely to San Francisco, I can not say enough about how Japan Air Lines takes care of its passengers on their planes throughout the Orient

The planes were big and comfortable, the service was excellent and at all times you felt as though you were in Japan with your slippers, "happi Coats" and delicious Japanese

Since we only had two hours in Honolulu all I had a chance to do was to eat some of their wonderful pineapple. I wished I could have stayed longer, but the plane wouldn't wait. I stayed a day in San Fran-

cisco and saw the Golden Gate Bridge, Seal Rock and rode up Nob Hill in a cable car. I also saw Alcatraz, it's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there. From San Francisco I took

my first jet ride to New York which was very exciting, but took nine hours instead of five because of bad weather and an unscheduled stop in St. Louis. I had many impressions of

Japan, but the one I remember the most was that everybody I met was very nice to me and helped me all along the trip. I was impressed by their using every bit of ground either for building or for fields. The Japanese like every-

thing western, but I hope that they keep their own traditions because everything that is western is not always good. I also liked the Japanese trains which are always on time.

I think the most exciting things that I did in Japan were the plane ride over Osaka, which was my first time in a small plane, and the climb up Mt. Fuji which was my first time climbing a mountain.

Japan is a rapidly growing country and I hope I will be able to go back soon to the beautiful Land of the Rising Sun which I liked so much.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennett Cerf

Two provocative (to say the least!) advertisements called from the classified columns of small town news weeklies: 1. "Lost: Will the gent who

picked up a fur coat at Inspiration Point last night please return the redhead that was in it. No questions asked." 2. "Will the person who took a slice of chocolate layer cake from the police commissioner's office please return same. It is part of the evidence in a food-poisoning



the sweetest, most considerate little mother-in-law in the world," he insists. "It's my

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News From The Realm Of Stamps

Canada is commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Battle of the Plains of Abra-

ham, located outside the walls of the City Quebec, by issuing a five cent stamp on Sept. 10. battle. which took

After this place Sept 13, 1759, France relinquished its claim to Canada, but a settlement was reached which created a nation where both English and French languages and traditions were, and still are, honored and protected.

This stamp, printed in red and green, will have as a centerpiece a group of three Maleaves flanked by the British Lion and the Fleur de Lis of France. The British and French em-

blems on the ends of a ribbon which has "Canada" in the center, symboloizes the union of French and English-speaking people to form a bilingual nation. Students of history will recall that Gen. James Wolfe and the Marquis of Montcalm were the heroes of this bat-

Both were mortally wounded in the engagement. Wolfe died rejoicing at the victory of the English forces, while Montcalm died expressing thanks that he would not live to see Quebec surrender. These two heroes are pictured on the seven cent stamp of the series Canada issued in 1908 commemorating the Quebec Tercentennary.

Canada is following its usual procedure with this issue, placing it on sale simultaneously Sept. 10 in the larger post offices of the dominion

All of the plate numbers are trimmed off the sheets before they are sent to these post offices thus plate number blocks, as well as first day covers, are available only from the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ontario, Canada

According to some sources this may be the last commemorative Canada will issue this year. However there is always the possibility that an extra one may be forthcoming in the closing months of 1959. This will make the sixth commemorative stamp issued by Canada during the year.



10 Years Ago

Arms Abroad - The House of Representatives approved a program of arming foreign nations. It is designed to strengthen non-Communist nations against Russian aggres-

Weather - The dry weather poses a serious threat to Penna. farm crops.

POSofA - The 83rd annual state camp convention in the 102nd year of POSofA will convene here on Monday. State President Claude F. Metzgar will preside. Honorary chairman of the committee is Court Justice Chester H. Rhodes. Also honorary members are Judge Fred W. Davis and Dr. I. Wm. Edinger, General chairman is Dale H. Learn.

To Take Course - Dr. M. J. Leitner has taken a leave of absence from General Hospital's pathological work to take CUTIES a course in pathology at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

20 Years Ago

Anniversary - Lutherland is celebrating its 15th anniversary. The first white men to enter the distinguished resort were the vanguard of General Sullivan's Army, pursued by Indians. Today it is different - people leave the cities to flee to the Poconos. Lutherland has three hotels and summer camps.

Picnics - The guests of Hawthorne Inn and cottages enjoy an outing at Stoddardsville Falls. A hiking party was led by Harold L. Miner, supervisor at Duponts.

Amateur Night - Guests of Devonshire Pines. Mount Pocono, enjoyed a lecture, tennis matches, weiner roast and a picnic at Ecno Lake.

Entertained - Mrs. Lloyd Kresge entertained employes of Wyckoff Tea room at her

Jim Riley Says:

Compare Us With New York

scene.

way,

Stroudsburg

We both had a large power failure o n the same failure. truck, having lost a thing on us. breaks and shift-

ing mechanism, backed down the incline and into a utility pole on East Stroudsburg's N. Courtland St.

The pole carried one of the main electric lines in the area and 1,650 Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. customers found

themselves without power. Since most of the subscribers were safely in bed at that time, the lack of power mattered very little. But, there was some startled

inhabitants of the two boroughs when daylight arrived and businessman found they were eating their 7:30 a.m. breakfast at 9 a.m. Disbelief, laughter and angry

boroughs after finding their electric clocks running slow. About 12 hours after the Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg power failure, a similar incident occurred in New York City. A total of 500 blocks and

retorts were mingled as men

dashed for work in the two

New York doesn't have a 500,000 people felt the discomfort of the failure.

what has to be done before

Since yesterday and today

are considered to be the fourth

anniversary of the disastrous

1955 flood, it might be the

proper time to print the fol-

lowing poem by Julia Hollo-

1955 Flood

prayed for rain;

In all the churches loud we

No flowers bloomed and

The heat intense, while in-

And silent every birdsong!

hide the staring sun.

hope, but no rain fell

Our hearts would sing in

wells were empty, dry,

sects proved a ban,

In the sky

been done.

of 511 Thomas St.,

Added demands by power, brought on by the heat wave, were given as the cause for the

But, New York didn't have

And all was soddened with I must marvel at the manpolluting mud: ner in which electric company And while through town our repairmen work. As usual they cries of sorrow rang. turned in a fine job on the Unheeding human woe, birds East Stroudsburg accident once more sang!

Edwin Fisher, nine year old They seem to know exactly son of Mrs. Edwin Fisher, 2165 they arrive and they lose no N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, is a time in getting the job done. patient in Allentown General Hospital for eve surgery.

And ne'er again would in fulness swell.

Then heavily through on

The sere, parched fields were

spread with violent flood,

For clouds poured forth

their rain in chilling might.

cool days and night

He is reported in good condition after his operation Friends may write to him at the Ranch Room, Allentown General Hospital.

Merritt Bender was graduated on August 13, with a Master's Degree in Elementary Education from Temple University.

Bender, of Canadensis, was graduated from Barrett High School in 1946, and Moravian

College in 1950. Attending the ceremonies were his Mother, Mrs. John Sometimes a cloud would Bender, and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Bender.

Bender is now teaching at It was as if all growing had Whittain High School in Lans-

their liberation and Inde-

pendence and in restoring

to them the enjoyment of

their Christian, Jewish,

Moslem, Buddhist, and

other religious freedoms,

and of their individual lib-

This resolution seems to

have bothered Khrushchev

more than any criticism that

has been made of his brutality

or rudeness because it is a

wholly true statement of fact.

Following the theories of

Treitschke, Stalin set out to

establish a number of satellite

countries that would take the

first brunt of war: further-

more, in these satellites first

Kaganovich and then Khrush-

chev found a wealth of raw

materials and manufacting es-

ever, that wall is realistically

erties. . ."

George Sokolsky Says ...

Captive Nations

held their now famous debate in the American-style kitchen at the Amer-

ican Fair in Moscow, the cause for Khrushchev's unruly anger was that Congress had passed a joint resolu-

tion on July 17, providing for "Captive Nations Week." The President approved the resolution the same day.

Several times during Nixon's visits with Khrushchev, the latter referred to the "cap-- his captives. After his anger, it struck him as funny. It is not so funny for millions of human beings.

The nations referred to in the resolution are as follows:

Poland , Hungary, Lithuania, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Estonia, White Ruthenia, Rumania, East Germany, Bulgaria, Mainland China, Arm-Azerbaijan, Georgia, North Korea, Albania, Idel-Ural, Tibet, Cossackia, Turkestan, North Viet-Nam, and others. This is a long list of areas

mainly during World War II and after. Some of these have been incorporated within the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics: others are so-called people's republics. It is a record of the imperialistic success of the Krem-

conquered by Soviet Russia,

lin. The resolution further ". . . these submerged nations look to the United

States, as the citadel of tablishments which could be human freedom, for leadused in the development of a ership in bringing about modern industrial complex, capable of fighting a war. To Soviet Russia, the captive nations represent a Chinese Wall against the West. How-

> rubble now that war must be conducted by air-borne bombs, rockets and missiles. Nevertheless, it has been characteristic of Russian history that what the Russians take, they never give up will-

ingly. Russia has been like a rolling snow-ball, gathering size as it rolled on and on. Men's memories are short. We, in America, forget, for instance, that the United States brought into

existence the most pro-

gressive Slavic state, Czechoslovakia. It was the great friendship of three men, Woodrow Wilson, Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk and Charles R. Crane that carved out this nation, liberated it from the Austro-Hungarian Empire and obtained its

Czechoslovakia became a democratic republic with Prof. Masaryk as president and Dr.

when Hitler marched into this peace-loving country of hardworking, energetic people. We are not excited today when Czechoslovakia is, for all practical purposes, a province of Soviet Russia.

We are not excited about any outrage committed by Soviet Russia. We made a big noise about Genocide when it affected Hitler; we are silent about Genocide now that it affects Soviet Russia.

"in." I cannot immagine what they are "in" or not "in" but they all went to Russia this Summer like bees swarming together.

10 day experts who saw the Red Square in Moscow, the Nevsky in Leningrad and whatever it is they can see in Kiev - possibly the ancient cathedral.

wonders of the one big department store in Moscow - something like Gimbels' basement. They will say that all Russians smile when they see Americans. It looks more like a belly-laugh watching the fools part with their money

I'm sensitive. I respond inindependence at the Paris Conference after World War I.

Eduard Benes as prime minister. Hitler seized this country on the ground that the Sudeten Germans (Bohemia) were ethnically Germans and therefore belonged to him. The Kremlin succeeded to

Hitler's ownership. Czechoslovakia is now practically an integral part of Russia with no life of its own. Americans were excited

In fact, it has become fashionable to go to Russia. Those who do not go there are not

This Winter, we shall be hearing all about Russia from

They will all tell of the

NO - whenever he wants to go out and play poker.

Plug For Highway Safety

Miles and -

Dear Mr. Hill: Most everyone these days talk about safety, but not too much is done about it in many phases. However, anything each one of us can do to promote safety. I feel it is our duty to do so.

In collecting material for the scrapbooks which I make for invalid veterans and shutins. I ran across the enclosed story entitled "Just a Steering Wheel," which I feel, in the interest of safety, deserves a prominent spot in The Record along with some photos of auto accidents that occur almost daily.

L. A. WHITE R.D. 2, Stroudsburg

Just A Steering Wheel

I'm just a wheel. A steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to the mar-

can go in minutes to places hours away. You can do magic. Yet, in the blink of an eye.

in the tick of your watch, I can turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life - maybe your kid. I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple and destroy. I can deal out death like the plaque. And I'm no respector of persons. A child, a grandmother, even you my friend . . . it's all the same to me.

stantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fuzzy-minded hands, reckless hands . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.

I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way. I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy. It's up to ket place . . . you can rush

-By E. Simms Campbell



"My husband and I have taught ourselves to say

record-breaking near two-billion-dollar budget, or in other words every taxpayer paying Myron Cohen wishes it to be out a given sum through an known that he's fed up with income, the awakening had mother-in-law jokes. "I've got wife I hate!" really arrived. Too much is at stake today for Pennsylvanians in the operation of their state government to permit ignoring of ac-HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager tivity in Harrisburg. Actually,

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1959 Southern Wayne School Jointure Decides To Discontinue

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Southern Wayne Joint School Board, including Greene, Dreher, Sterling and Lehigh Townships, Monday night voted unanimously to discontinue the jointure.

Citing "unfair attacks and organized opposition" on the part of the Citizens' Committee of Gouldsboro, the board approved the action on the ground that these attacks would interfere seriously with the education of the children of the four townships.

Following the action, four members of the fiveman Lehigh Township School Board resigned from the board. They are Wilmer Flower, Russell O'Boyle, Dr. Mervin Williams and V. R. Crooks.

The board, with Harold D. Lee, Sterling Township, as spokesman, submitted the following resolution which was unanimously approved:

Be It Resolved: That the school directors of Greene, Dreher, Sterling and Lehigh townships, reaffirm these

1. That the formation of the jointure of their districts into the Southern Wayne Joint Schools was definitely in the interests of a better educational program for the chil-

dren of these four townships. 2. That the formation of this jointure was to the financial advantage of the taxpayers of these districts, and especially to the taxpayers of

this jointure was in conformity with the State approved Coun-Plan for the development of the school system of southern Wayne County.

County Board of School Directors and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruc-5. That the jointure agreement itself and all actions of

4. That the jointure was for-

the member boards in entering the jointure were legal and proper in every respect and that this has been con-6. That the member boards

acted in good faith and with proper discretion as the legaldesignated representatives

Be It Further Resolved That the directors of these four districts are of the opin-

four districts re-affirm their this Citizens' Committee against the Lehigh Township School Board and the Southern Wayne Jointure have interfered and would continue to interfere seriously with the education of the children of Greene. Dreher and Sterling Townships, as well as with the education of the children of

> Furthermore, that the Lehigh Township School Board does not wish the Greene, Dreher and Sterling School Districts, which have operated a harmonious and mutually advantageous jointure for so many years, to be subjected to such actions of pressure and obstruction as have developed since the addition of Lehigh Township to the jointure.

Dreher and Sterling Townships, recognizing their obligation to their own citizens, do not feel that they can perpetuate a situation which has produced such discord and con-

Therefore Be It Resolved-That effective August 17, 1959, the directors of the Greene, Dreher, Sterling and Lehigh Township School Districts, in accordance with Section 1708 of the School Laws of Pennsylvania, do hereby discontinue the Southern Wayne Joint May 22, 1959.

ment, supplies or services pertaining to the Gouldsboro School and the Lehigh Township School District for which commitments have been made by the Southern Wayne Joint Schools and is, in turn, released from any financial obligation for materials, equipment, supplies or services pertaining to the school at New-

Before the resolution was adopted, Edgar Jenkins, assistant superintendent of Wayne County Schools, read a lengthy letter from Attorney Sidney Krawitz, expressing the legal opinion that the board had been unjustly and unfairly attacked by the citizens

foundland and for which com-

mitments have been made by

the Southern Wayne Joint

the board had exceeded its authority in entering the jointure; (2) the board's action in entering the jointure constituted an abuse of discretion; (3) the action was illegal: (4) the jointure was il-

Counsel stated that none of the accusations was true.

Jenkins gave a brief history of the events leading up to the jointure; on May 2, 1958, the Lehigh Township board stated that it would not consider jointure with East of the Mountain, but would join the Greene - Dreher - Sterling setup. On February 6, 1959, by a 3-2 vote, the directors (Lehigh) voted

Turned down by the Wayne County Board in their petition for a release from the jointure in Wayne County, the board resigned and the new board voted unanimously to join with GDS. The jointure was

formed on May 22. Then the citizens' committee began its protest of the jointure, which ended with the dissolution of the joint-

ure this week.

Following the joint meeting, the individual boards met. with Greene, Dreher and Sterling signing articles of agreement re-forming the Greene, Dreher and Sterling jointure under the name Southern Wayne Joint School.

Long List Of Injured At Dispensary

DURING the past week many have been treated at the dispensary of the Monroe County General Hospital. The following are those treated but not mentioned

Philip Keiser of Altoona, was seen after he tractured the fifth finger of his right hand.

Bonnie Beard, 16, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, was walking barefoot at her home when a needle she stepped on penetrated through her right foot. Two stitches were taken to close the incision made to remove the

Evangeline Henry, of 111 East Broad St., Stroudsburg, was treated for a fractured foot after she missed a bottom step and fell on the foot

Martha Bonser of Stroudsburg LIFE MEMBERSHIP-President J. B. Robacker of the Newfoundland Rotary Club pins life memdoor. She was earlier treated zen. Looking on at left is Marvin Woltjen, immediate past president and program chairman. for a reaction to a wasp bite.

Lynn Pinter, 11, of Philadellacerated the palm of her hand. five stitches were taken to close

ton, N.J., fell while swimming

and fractured his wrist. Walter Nalski, of Pottstown. noticed pain and disability of his right shoulder after he fell from

be suffering from a fracture.

burg was hit on the head by a teacher at Southern Wayne swing. The laceration was clos-

ed with two stitches. Nineteen month old Tracy McGriskin of Flushing, N. Y., fell down injuring the region of her hips. She suffered a con-

Helen Fish, 15, of Stroudstoe and entered the dispensary

for treatment. Robin Finow, nine months old. of West Avoca was treated after suffering a burn of the left arm.

Roy S. Dragotta of Brooklyn, N.Y. was riding a horse when tusions of the hip and arm and in Cimarron, New Mexico, and fracture of the left first finger. to the National Jamborees.

Norma Stires of Blairstown. This Summer, he worked on N.J. suffered a sprain of her left his brother's farm so the latter

walking barefooted. Stroudsburg RD 4, bumped into mer Florence Sachse are the a wall and suffered a one half parents of five children: Larry, inch laceration of the right oc- Bruce, Roy, Mariene and cipital area. One stitch was Joyce.

necessary to close the cut. Edward Green, Marshalls

Ginger Michael, 13, of Bushkill fell from a truck and hit jen, immediate past president, her face on the trailer guide. who served as chairman of the She suffered a laceration of the program, McLain spoke at bottom I:p and an upper incisor length on scouting. tooth was knocked out. Four stitches were taken to close the

wound in her lin Paul Mancuse of Cleveland, Ohio was treated after he caught Steel Report his left thumb nail in a car

Franklin Hill Road, East sident Eisenhower recently to Stroudsburg RD 3, suffered abra- make public at once a report sions of the arm and leg when by his own fact finder on the the bicycle he was on turned steel strike, now in its sixth

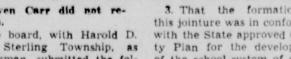
half of 512 Oak Street, East and Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), in Stroudsburg, dropped a rock on a statement prepared for the the second toe of his right foot Senate Monday, said such a and suffered a laceration requir- move "should be able to crysing two stitches

mont Avenue, Stroudsburg, was of the strike or indicate what treated for a slight allergic re- further steps may be taken to action to an insect bite on the bring it about." left foot.

Mrs. Ida Eilenberger of Minisink Hills, suffered a fracture Flag Conference of the right ankle when she PITTSBURGH (AP) - Su-

ter, Conn., was treated for a ban against flagpoles on buildsprain of the shoulder muscle. ings at Fairless Hills, Pa., con-

New York Butter



mally approved by the Wayne

firmed by legal counsel.

Be It Further Resolved -

conviction that, with the cooperation and support of the people of Lehigh Township, this jointure could have been of unquestionable benefit to all four districts.

Furthermore, they deplore the fact that a Citizens' Committee in Lehigh Township chose to attack and criticize the Greene - Dreher - Sterling School at Newfoundland rather than join with their neighbors in a constructive and cooperative effort to support a school system which could have brought many educational advantages to their

ion that the unfair attacks and

Lehigh Township.

Furthermore, that the

Nine Deeds

Recorded At

Courthouse

roe County Courthouse:

NINE deeds were filed yester-

register and recorder, in Mon-

Robert and Elva L. Frazer,

Hamilton Township, to Robert

Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter

R. and Gertrude Morrissey

Smithfield Township

Lebanon, N. J., to Arthur L.

and Eleanor Heimbach, East

Pocono Lakeshore to Armand

A. DiPerna, Stirling, N. J., lot

in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono

Lakeshore to Peter J. Cipparulo

Bernardsville, N. J., lot in Mon-

roe Lake Shores; Allen E. and

Mary E. McAllister, Strouds-

burgburg, to Raymond L. and

Dorothy E. Mery, same address,

School System, which was formed by their agreement of

Furthermore, that the Lehigh Township School District hereby recognizes and agrees to assume financial responsi-

Howard Merring Named To **Board By National Bank**

THE BOARD of directors of First Stroudsburg National Bank held its weekly meeting yesterday morning and elected Howard P. Merring as a member of the board. Merring also serves as

He was named to fill the va-9 day in the office of Floyd Butz, cancy caused by the death of Money, Report Frank L. Stackhouse, a director, last week.

No action was taken on the

F. and Anne E. Crean. Norriselection of a success to Stackown, lot in Hamilton Township: Frazers to Creans and William J. and Helen G. Yeager, Philadelphia, lot in Hamilton Town-

Smithfield Township, to Philip Morocco Seeks Soviet Loan Philadelphia, lot in Middle Smithfield Township; Edward

Durnan, Paradise Township, to RABAT, Morocco (AP) - A Madelon Powers, Stroudsburg, and Ardath Houser, Freehold, N. J., lot in Paradise Township. economic aid. The newspaper the Minister of Justice, El Alam said the amount sought Leon J. and Joan Knauss.

The United States has given Morocco about 90 million dol-Stroudsburg, lot in Smithfield lars since it gained independence Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Michael L. Fantina, Ber- from France and Spain three nardsville, N. J., two lots in years ago.

Large Grape **Crop Expected**

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary's wine growers are expecting a bumper grape crop

With for Details that will overflow the country's wine vats and storage fa-

The Agriculture Ministry said authorities are trying to find ways to use up the surplus

Mark Jail Term

LOVERAL, Belgium (AP) -Guy Capart, an architect, went A number of routine matters than pay a 40-cent fine for a to jail for three days rather traffic light violation. When he made his decision, he urged everyone who thought the sentence was unfair to send him a contribution in jail,

When he got out he said he had received \$500. He gave the money to a charitable organizagovernment spokesman said that tion. He also came out with a Morocco had sounded out Soviet | critical six-page report on condiauthorities on the possibility of tions in the jail. He sent it to

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bership pin on Richard McClain of Greentown, honored as the community's outstanding citi-

NEWFOUNDLAND-Honored as Newfoundland's outstanding citizen Monday night by the Ronald Lewis, 10, of Farring-Rotary Club was Richard McLain, Greentown. McLain was presented with an honorary Rotarian membership and pin by President J. B. Robacker. He was recognized for his community contribution as scoutmaster of Troop 129 for

Born in Carbondale, he is the Good Sleeping Place Brown Swiss Bulls a ladder. X-rays showed him to be suffering from a fracture.

McLain. He grew up in Madi
IN BELLEVILLE, Ont., city GORDON Lasater, Texas ran-

Joint School

Church Superintendent In addition to his faculty and scoutmaster duties, he is a farmer, an dserved for many years as superintendent of the Madisonville Christian Church, burg RD 1, stubbed her right big School teacher. He is a past where he is now a Sunday president of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Parent Teacher Assn. and of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair

Association. Last year he was awarded the saddle apparently broke scouting's most coveted honor, causing him to fall from the the Silver Beaver. He has achorse and land on the left side companied his "boys" in scoutof his body. He suffered con- ing to Philmont Scout Ranch

ankle after she slipped while and his son could go to Phil-Craig Hartman, age four, of McLain and his wife, the for-

The honorary membership Creek, suffered a fracture of the presented to Dick McLain Monbig toe of his left foot when he day night was the first in the history of the local Rotary Club. Introduced by Marvin Wolt-

Senators Seek

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Frank Pitcher, age nine of Republican senators asked Pre-

Robert Getz, age two and one Sens. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) tallize the weight of public opin-Ruth Rasely, age four of Cler-

preme Court Justice Michael A. Joseph Connell, 18, of Colches- Musmanno, who is fighting ferred recently with the man for whom the town is named-NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Butter offerings moderate, Demand clair. Receipts 261,000. Prices unchanged.

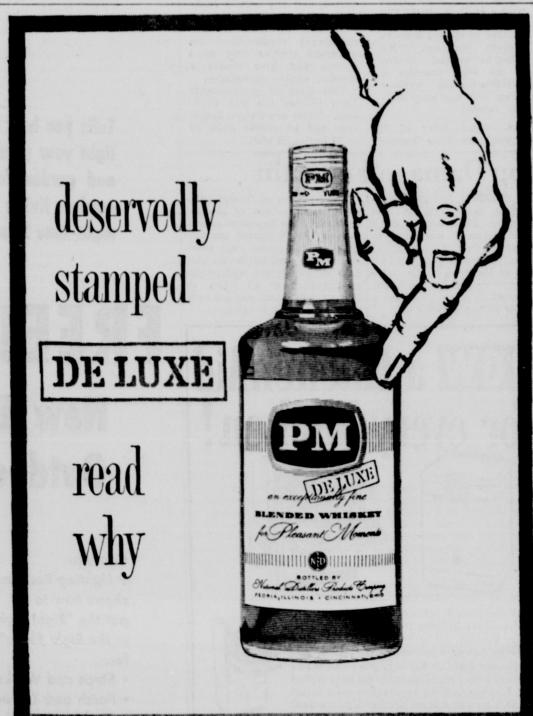
Brian Butz, age eight, of 14 taught here for 27 years. He ered streets. The sand piles are Courtland St., East Strouds- is presently the sixth grade heated to keep the sand dry. | Advertise in The Daily Record. flood areas.

Joseph Rehm, of 57 N. Tenth son Township and was gradu- officials discovered that the fa- cher who specializes in Brown Relief By Navy an automatic lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the left and lawnmower when a bolt flew off and hit him in the lawnmower when a bol State Teachers College and has piles stored for use on ice cov-

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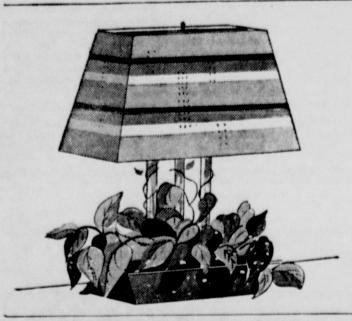
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should be set at equal heights There are four models of at the right and left walls. the studs. With the brackets in place,

> quired, and the unit is ready to use. Because of their factoryengineered construction, the wardrobe shelves hold more

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Basement Important For Storage

THE IMPORTANCE of the pasement as a storage area for equipment used both inside and outside the house is emphasized in the new Minimum Property Standards of the Federal Housing Administration, which have just gone into effect throughout the country.

The regulations were developed after three years of discussion by all segments of the housing industry. They underline the need for accessible storage which surveys have repeatedly revealed as one of the most pressing needs of modern home owners. The F. H. A. increases the volume of storage space required in every home built from now on, and cites the basement as a location for these storage

Under the new rules, every house must have at least 200 cubic feet of volume for general Code requirements. The plan storage purposes, plus 75 cubic With a breakfast nook on one contains 1,577 square feet, 29, feet per bedroom. This space new adhesive, applied with a Once in the living room, one side and family room on the 850 cubic feet and 547 square must be provided in addition to closets in each bedroom, coat and linen closets, and kitchen shelves for food, utensils and

Space Must Be Accessible

At least 25 per cent of the required storage volume must be located inside the house, according to the F. H. A., and at least 50 per cent must be located so that items and equipment used out of doors may be conveniently stored. Acceptable exterior storage space must be accessible to the outdoors and it must not be necessary to cross any habitable room to reach it. The remaining 25 percent may be indoor or outdoor storage

The F.H.A. cites a basement with direct access to the exterior as suitable for both interior and exterior storage. The net effect of the new ruling may be to cut builders' construction costs by eliminating the need for exterior sheds, utility rooms and other storage arrangements.

According to the Better Basement Institute, the regulations can be met simply by providing a door in the foundation and steps to the grade. Inexpensive ways of building steps have been developed, and the stairway can be protected against tht elements with a standard-size steel hatch-

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Just Between

A mind buzzing with local social activity drew a blank last night when it came time to write this column. There just didn't seem to be anything "between us" other than heat and the sound of the katy-dids calling for more hot weather.

Then I began to think of what is between us and the first of September and realized that some people have to spend their vacation in this heat. A kind of heat that almost compels you to keep from moving around.

It's strange thinking of something like heat having control over human beings. But, unless we move around from climate to climate it does. For when the heat is high we dress to fight it and when the heat is low we dress to keep the heat in and ourselves warm. In other words heat determines our pat-

Ha! The fashion designers think they are setting our styles but if all of a sudden the "thing" which makes heat hot or cold decided to make winter very hot, all the predicted Fall and Winter fashions would be out the window. There would be no fur collars or full sweeping coats. Leather would be laughed at as well as bulky sweaters. Hats and the new gaily decorated stockings wouldn't have a chance of survival this Winter if the heat really took over.

But then of course it isn't going to take over, because we can fight it with air conditioners, fans and cool drinks. But who wants to live in a darkened air conditioned room all their life. Besides it is nice to bundle up in a coat or rich plaid skirt and matching sweater.

Well, we could always go to the moon. Maybe then the cli-

Fellowship Works On Fall Plans

South Sterling—Plans for acand tentative plans for the Fall the were discussed during meeting of the executive ittee of the Greentown-Sewfoundland - South Sterling outh Fellowship held at the Methodist parsonage with Richand Bancroft presiding.

Plans for a bake sale on men of the event, which will be held at 10 a.m. on the bank lawn, will be Jerry Mc-Lain and Diane Eggert.

The August worship and business meeting was set for August 30 at the Newfoundland play, the facilities of the Inn Hostess and reception com- Rummage Sale Moravian Church, with Arthur Frey, South Sterling, as guest speaker. Bill Smith will have charge of devotions at the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.

The group discussed Youth Activity Week, a series of service, social and devotional activities. Named to the planning committee for the event were Richard Bancroft, Nan Eggert, Donna Bartleson, Joan Bancroft, Diane Eggert, Jane Beehn, Bill Smith and Jerry McLain.

The sale of Bibles was discussed, and Jim Hinton was appointed to report on the progress of the sale by the fellow-

Members of the executive committee include Dick Bancroft, president; Nan Eggert, vice president; Donna Bartleson and Joan Bancroft, secretaries; Diane Eggert and Jan Beehn, treasurers; Bill Smith, subdis-Lain, alternate; Shirley Smith and Christine Lanuti, Christian faith; Ann Cramer and Bob Voeste, Christian outreach; Larry Hartzel and Judy Cramer, fellowship; Donnie Kimble and Rita Robacker, citizenshp; Jim Madden, librarian; Bob Voeste, Junior Layman; and Jim Hinton, special activities chairman.

Wednesday, August 19

Potluck dinner for Bradburns at Water Gap Presbyterian

Church, 6 p.m. Thursday, August 20 Camp 289, Patriotic Order of

Lodge Hall, Main Street, her mother is dead, Her mother

Gap View Inn, dinner at 7 p.m. had cared for her. Card party sponsored by Monroe Co. Garden Club, Shawnee Inn 2 to 4 p.m.

Church, Bushkill, 3 p.m. Sup- ture who wants to marry her.

per 6-8. Friday, August 21

Rummage Sale by Mrs. Davis's long story about the details of Sunday School Class of East the case, and the way in which Stroudsburg Methodist Church this woman is influenced by her 9-6, at site of former Ehrlick's friends, ending by asking me to Meat Market, North Courtland advise the woman. Street, East Stroudsburg.

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Garden Club Ready With Air Conditioned Room Directions Explained

chairman, has announced that Creek on Route 402, turn left everything is ready and wait- at cross roads and pass the Wiling for the Card and Game low Dell to River Road and left Party to be held at Shawnee again to entrance on right. Inn tomorrow. The afternoon which is sponsored by the Mon-Co- roe County Garden Club will begin at 2 p.m. in the air-con-

ditioned Cartoon Room of the or a game should bring their tee. Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, own. For those not desiring to general chairman.

may be enjoyed.

Routes To Take

and especially so because of the ther of the Club" and Mrs. burg Methodist Church on Friroad construction. If coming into Stroudsburg receiving guests.

402 and follow the signs through Dunkelberger. a short construction area on Flower arrangements and Route 402, through the under- prizes, Mrs. Paul Y. Heller, should bring them to the loca- ounces. Shawnee Inn entrance on right. Rupert.

is no construction via Route Travis, Mrs. Manuel Deus

Stroudsburg.

Committees for the party are

Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, presi- Hamilton 12733. dent of Garden Club and mem-

mittee-Co-chairmen, Mrs. Ar-Tickets will be available at thur M. Slee and Mrs. Norman To Be Held This the door and gentlemen are in- B. Dreher, Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, Mrs. Earl F. Roback- Weekend er, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, Jr., Directions to the Inn may be Miss Grace DePue, Miss Adeling from outside of Stroudsburg who is a life member and "Mo- School Class of the East Strouds- RD 2.

Fred Waring will also assist in day and Saturday of this week.

From East Stroudsburg there Non-player tickets, Mrs. E. R.

treasurers; Bill Smith, subdistrict representative; Jerry Mc-Can Give Best Advice

By Anne Heywood Some time ago I wrote about advice from kin and kith I'd say you have to ask them for it. half. the bad advice we can get from this: "friends," and some of the reac- First, translate what people go to friends with lovely hair. ma Stepp of Linville, Virginia. tions from it were remarkable. say into why they say it. One woman accused me of

My favorite is this letter from a reader in New Jersey: "I heartily agree with you that friends can do us more Talent night at Arlington harm, without even trying, than they re-a compound of envy, on-bles. Heights Methodist Church, 7:30 our enemies can with endless

examples of the meanness of

Trying To Decide

fifties who is trying hard to de- you haven't the brains anyway, cide whether she wants to get and you'll neglect your family Americans, 8 p.m. in IOOF married or live alone, now that concentrate on why she says it died a few years ago and for the if you amount to something Stroudsburg BPW meeting at past thirty years this woman she'll feel insignificant, and that

(many her age and unmarried), a week for the family budget, plus her close relatives, urge Bazaar and Supper, Ladies Aid her to stay single, even though Society of Dutch Reformed there is a fine man in the pic-Wants Advice

The letter then goes into a

Well, to her and to anybody

When a lonely spinster urges go to the happily married. being anti-people, and many you against marriage, with readers sent me letters giving tales of the perfidy of men and how they're probably only out after your savings, pay no at- you'll find that friends will stop tention to what she says and concentrate, on the reasons for they're-a compound of envy, bit-

When a lazy matron urges you not to start a home project self-addressed envelope, and I'll fields live at 1751 Douglas Ave-"I know a woman in her early because it will exhaust you and send you "Pointers to Better nue, Stroudsburg. Chances are, she's afraid that if her husband sees you bring-"Her well-meaning friends ing in twenty or thirty dollars

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Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Writing Friends Meet In United States; Patsy Bridge Meets Mr. And Mrs. Booth And Daughter Enid For Week's Visit

nice letters back and forth which | England to a port near Lima. | Stroudsburg supermarkets. tell about each individual's re- Their daughter Ann, who Enid does go to an English meet Enid Booth of South in an office.

England. Enid's older sister and the lake district. Ann was a pen pal of Mrs. Ted Mitchell, Stroudsburg and then through a school connection are in reverse of ours in the corresponding.

to Lima, Peru where Mr. Booth having now. works in the spinning section Mrs. Booth said that so many years for a three months vaca- Americans. tion they would travel by way Of course there is one differ- country around the Stroudsof the United States and finally ence and that is that everything burgs and last evening had dinmeet Patsy and her family. Vacation Starts

Hadassah Group

The Stroudsburg Chapter of

the Hadassah will hold a rum-

mage sale during the week of

August 24 to the 28th. The sale

will begin at 9 a.m. each day

Anyone desiring to have goods

Sponsors A

is Mrs. Ben Wilkins.

Stroudsburg.

he'll wonder why she can't!

From Happy People

If you want advice on marriage,

Most so-called "unasked - for

volunteering advice.

Personal Relations."

Rummage Sale

pals for many years. Usually friends and relatives in Man- one need do is push his cart these pen pal friendships follow chester and then take a leisure- around and pick out the things the same routing of sending ly 28 day cruise from Liverpool, he desires. Just as we do in

sy Bridge of 541 Fifth Street America where she will work Spanish.

They comment on the country Patsy and Enid started writ- by saying "It is a lovely coun- Booths say it is better not to. ing to each other five years ago try, wonderful people. It re- Mr. Booth says, "Nevery bother when Enid lived in Manchester, minds us of Northern England about politics for no one knows

> South America The South American seasons

of a textile mill. At the time people think of the country as of their moving, they tried to being uncivilized but the city get to Stroudsburg to meet Pat- of Lima is modern and up-to- New York including the Statue sy and her parents but they date. It is very much Ameri- of Liberty and when they leave couldn't make the connections canized with television, wax on Sunday they hope for a clear so they promised that when they paper and all the modern elec- day to go to the top of the En returned to England in three trical conveniences available to pire State Building.

is in Spanish. They have the ner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Early this week the Booths those for soft drinks, and other the day Patsy and Enid go swim- damp cloth. Elegant proof you can face all weather in leather and their daughter Enid left a foods that we have in restau- ming with Brenda, Patsy's sis-Winter-like climate in South rants but the words are in Span- ter.

spective country. But some- visited Mrs. Ted Mitchell in Jan- school about fifteen miles from times these people meet and this uary and who has been study- Lima and is taught by English is what happened this week in ing in England will return with teachers. However, even the Stroudsburg. Not only did Pat- the Booths and Enid to South dog, Sally, comes in contact with America but her parents, Mr. This is the first visit to the ing but Spanish and orders the and Mrs. William Torzillo, met United States for the Booths. dog in the same foreign tongue. In discussing politics the

> what he is doing anyway." Mrs. Booth says "it is best not to interfere with politics."

The Booth's who are staying Enid and Patsy Bridge began United States but even so the with Mr. and Mrs. Torzillo, read winters are not as cold. Christ- about the flood in 1955 and kept Three years ago Enid's par- mas is celebrated in a climate in touch with the area by havents, Hilda and Joe Booth moved similar to the weather we are ing copies of the newspaper sent

They have been seeing same advertisements similar to Albert, Stokes Mill Rd. During



Steve Stanley Borger picked up to be sold should call A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pleyer of Cherry Mrs. Morris Jacobsen, Hamilton and Mrs. Leonard Borger of Valley and the paternal grand-14404 or Mrs. Albert Koster, Kunklet born August 14, in the General Mansfield of Cherry Valley.

Mrs. David Bernbaum is chair- Hospital, weighing ten pounds, Those desiring to play cards ber ex-officio of every commit- man of the sale and co-chairman has been named Steve Stanley. He has a sister Gail LaRue who was four years old on August son born to John and Judy Sny-

Stroudsburg. The paternal A rummage sale is being spon- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. necessary for some people com- aide Sheble, Mrs. R. B. Irwin, sored by Mrs. Davis's Sunday Wesley Borger of Kunkletown,

Mary Elizabeth Kuschner Mrs. Allan Sterner is chair-Donald and Janet Serfass via Route 209-turn right on Reservations and receiving do- man of the sale which will be Kuschner of 452 Normal Street, Route 611, oposite the Penn- nations, Mrs. Edgar Van Why from 9-6 on both days at the lo- Hilltop Manor, East Strouds-Stroud Hotel to the Delaware and Mrs. William Peacock. Tal- cation of the former Ehrlick's burg, announce the birth of Water Gap. Watch for Route lies and pencils, Mrs. John B. Meat Market on North Court- Mary Elizabeth. She was born highton. Born on Friday, Au-

pass, cross over railroad tracks, chairman, Mrs. Roy M. Houser, tion on North Courtland Street The Kuschner's have three then a bridge and bear right on Mrs. Carl S. Wagner, Mrs. Ed- on Thursday, Friday or Satur- other children, Kathleen, nine, blacktop. Stay on blacktop to win F. Oettel, Mrs. Raymond day or to Mrs. Sterner's home Donna Marie, 21/2 and David on Berwick Heights Road, East Joseph 11/2.

Sharon Kay Litte

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Litts of East Stroudsburg now have Second, take advice only two daughters. The newest arfrom people who are happy and rival was born on August 14 successful in the area under weighing six pounds five and Marriage Licenses consideration. Oddly enough, one half ounces in the General you'll find they are the very Hospital. The first daughter is

If you want advice on hair, Mrs. Litts is the former Nor-The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Litts of Koopmen, Saylorsburg, and And third, don't wear your East Stroudsburg and the maproblem on your sleeve. Don't ternal granddaughter is Mrs. Al- Stroudsburg. talk about your troubles and bert Stepp of Linville, Va.

Timothy Jay Mansfield The first child born to Mr. her saying it. Chances are, advice" is really indirectly asked and Mrs. Robert Mansfield is a for by talking about your trou- boy named Timothy Jay. He was born August 13 in the Gen-(For further pointers on this eral Hospital weighing eight subject, send me a stamped, pounds three ounces. The Mans-

Mrs. Mansfield is the former

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The Baby's

and will be held at the former THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the Allegheny Meat Market on Washington Street, East Strou parents and introduces to its readers the Washington Street, East following new babies:

Emma Pleyer, daughter of Mr. all its own.

Mark Terence Drury

der Drury of Mountainhome. The mother is the former He was born August 12 in the Harriet Hartman daughter of General Hospital weighing eight Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Hart- pounds seven and one - half man of 321 Normal Street, East ounces at the time of his birth. Their first child is John, 14 months

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gates of Mountainhome

Michael Henry Ortoski Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ortoski of Saylorsburg, announce the birth of a son in the Gnaden Huetten Memorial Hospital, Leland Street, East Stroudsburg. August 13 in the General Hos- gust 14, the child has been nam-Anyone with articles to donate pital weighing five pounds 13 ed Michael Henry. He weighed eight pounds four ounces.

The Ortoski's have four other children, Billy, 17, David, 12, Peggy Rhea, age six, and Kath- Samuel Robert's weatherize your garden hose to a faucet, the other to the third lee age 20 months.

Maternal grandparents are Lake Alfred, Fla. Paternal but Samuel Robert has developgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ed it into one of the newest and but you can't tell me the kids wouldn't enjoy their hoola Max Ortoski of McDonald.

Marriage licenses were applielse who is getting unsolicited ones who never offer advice - Debra Ann, age two and one ed for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by John A. O'Connell, Port Morris, N. J., and Olive Jay Snyder, Shawnee, and Theodore Mary Frances Frankenfield,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curry of body covering known to man

cepts for women.





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August Reunion

Wolbert-Woolbert reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 9 at Mountain Lake, Butzsville, N. J., with 65 nembers present in spite of the

Officers elected for the comng year were Wardell Wolbert J., as vice president; Mrs. Margaret Woolbert Shiffer of East Stroudsburg as treasurer

Prizes went to Mrs. Elizabeth Wolbert of Brooklyn, N. Y., 80 years old as the oldest person present. Elizabeth Ann Heller of Levittown, Pa., aged 31/4 months was the youngest. Eu-Buffalo, N. Y. were the couple married the longest with 41 years to their credit. A double and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hel-

The 1960 reunion will again

be held at Mountain Lake. The persons attending the renion this year were Milton and Viola Wolbert and children, Dorand Leonora, Naomi Dailey, David and Margaret Shiffer Diane Houck, Arlington and Mary Wolbert and children Arlie, Ronnie, Robin and Elena; Mary A. Wolbert, Donald and Betty Miller and children Paul Terri and Vicki; Victor and Mary Neipert and daughter Shirley and friend; Mrs. Estella Lee and children Linda and Ernest Jr., Teddy and Genevieve Copenhaver all of East Stroudsburg.

John and Florence Miller, Mrs. Emma Wolbert, Billy Wolbert, Mrs. Calvin E. Florey, Sharron WHOEVER HEARD OF A LEATHER RAINCOAT?-Nobody, Fabel, Ginger Florey and Judy until Samuel Robert found the way to weatherize kidskin without Martin all of Stroudsburg.

sacrificing its soft, flexible texture, as seen in this classic beige Dr. Frank Wolbert of Harve de Grace, Md.; Thomas and balmaccan. Raindrops won't spot; other dirt wipes off with a Mildred McElroy and children, Marilyn, Sherilyn and Gwendolyn of Neshanic, N.J.; William and Pauline Woolbert of Holingen, N.J.; Clarence Gorman Jr. and friend Chuck of Trenton, N. J.; Eugene and Iva Wolbert, Wardell and Mille Wolbert and son Wardy of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth Wolbert and son John of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Law-New York-"In a few years every well-dressed woman will dren Mary, Gail, Michael and of Bordentown, Pa.

Leather For Coming Season

Wyckoff

Shopper

Whatever became of Hoola Hoops? No doubt they

This was not true of just one city . . . or even just

dyke was also seriously infested with Hoola Hoops. But

there too they are passe today. However, you can't

beat the Dutch for getting somehing out of an invest-

ment . . . and here is a suggestion from a Dutch news-

paperwoman: Cut through the Hoola Hoop at one point

with a sharp knife, joining the two ends by means of a

brass or plastic T-connector, available at a hardware

opening of the T-connector, and there you are-with a

Not only is this an adult use for a child's toy . . .

We talk so often about the many other items we

have a separate wardrobe made up entirely of leather fashions," Elizabeth Ann of Levitttown, predicts Samuel Robert, America's versatile designer of couturier Pa. and Ted and Bertha Heim In his collection for Fall and

-if you can face the price which is about \$185.

a vigorous new dimension to country living. Leather, says Mr. Robert, is no longer a substitute for fabrics but has developed a sepa-

rate and unique fashion entity Technical advances have of softest wool, and color range are still available in well-stocked toy stores from coast of the spectrum and an almost to coast, but certainly they are not a common sight on magical resistance to weather the streets these days. Yet what a craze they were and wear while retaining the I can remember entering a city store, not too many most basic body covering since months ago, and finding a girl in the center aisle doing

absolutely nothing but handing out hoola hoops as fast the cave-dwellers. Colors include tawny autum- as she could do so. It was laughable . . . there wasn't nal shades, vivid jewel tones a man or woman, pushing his or her way through the of ruby, sapphire and emerald, revolving doors, who wasn't struggling with a hoop muted pastels and the intensity slung over the shoulder. of black and white.

Fur is evident on leather this year also. The fur trims stress one continent. From my friends in the Netherlands lynx, silver fox, black mink Information Service comes word that the land of the and Somali leopard. Imagine a shirtdress in supple

red suede that combines the

draping qualities of fine fabric

with the wearability of fine A fashion milestone is the kidskin raincoat (pictured on this page). This was once im- store. Lay the hoop flat. With a hot knitting needle, possible because of perishability prick holes at random all through the hoop, taking care but is now a reality because that the bottom remains intact. Attach one end of

process prevents water spots. Leather may be the oldest fascinating, lightweight portable sprinkler. most gratifying fashion con- hoops all over again, as new and exciting outdoor

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sterling, the latter is, of course, every bride's fondest dream-and one she is most fortunate to have fulfilled. Yesterday's mail brought a letter from Marian Marsh, director of Oneida's Table Planning Service, in which she points out that silver, while it needs and deserves special care, is actually much more durable than brides often realize. Daily use is wise, as the resulting small, almost invisible scratches, form a lovely patina that beautifies the surface. However, the pieces should be rotated so that each gets an equal amount of wear. After usage, silver should be washed immediately, in hot, sudsy water, rinsed in clear hot water, and dried while still hot. The heat retained in the metal will evaporate any moisture that remains after drying. Silver should never be allowed to "dry itself," as there are tarnish-forming elements in the air, that cause streaking Many brides, according to Miss Marsh, feel they are protecting their silver by washing it on a rubber sink mat. Actually this is wrong . . . for just as eggs, egg

products, salts, and acids, contain damaging sulphur, so does a rubber mat . . . in fact, rubber brims with sulphur and produces tarnish with lightning speed. Miss Marsh recommends too that brides keep an eye on their husbands to see that they do not use dinner knives to cut grapefruit, or dinner forks to stir the

scrambled eggs. Good silver is NOT a "cooking utensil." When polishing, use a small soft brush to reach inaccessible places, but avoid removing areas of dark oxidation that are actually part of the design. Remember all this, for the beauty of your silver . . . and remember,

when you buy silver, SHOP WYCKOFF'S FIRE



The Pocono Mountain Baseball League will have a much for major league status relonger season then was anticipated when the campaign got under ceived the full support

With the "regular" season already away, the PML will have missioner Ford Frick and to make up five rain-postponed contests. Also there is the al- his committee. most positive possibility that deadlocks for first and third places will come up when all the games are in.

The league was supposed to start their post-season playoffs lowed a day - long session this Sunday. Now, however, they will have to get in the post- preceded by the naming of ponements and in all probability untie the knots which will have

Looking into the future the playoffs won't be able to get system, as the Continental started until September. Then with semi-finals and finals coming League's first president. up, there is a good chance the PML won't be offically over until

A well known area individual has come up with a proposition to aid the Poconos To the West Coast Fund. The man, a benefactor in all community projects, has offered to give \$200 to the drive for the Poconos Softball Team L' nine other persons will match this figure.

Anyone wishing to get the softball team to the West Coast Fund rolling in this high-financing manner are urged to contact Yours Truly immediately. The golfing gallery, a hardy sort, is like no other sports crowd.

Composed of links lovers of all ages-teens to tycoons-the greens gadabouts walk for hours, strain their necks, hold their tongues and watch the nation's top players partly for the same reason all sports fans turn out-to be entertained-but mostly for another reason, to learn from the masters,

No other sports crowd takes as much interest, keeps mental notes of the athlete's performances, how he does it, as the golfing gallery.

For members of the golf gallery, mostly, are golfers or would-be golfers themselves. The golf spectator "ohs and ahs" at the long, straight, drives

of the pros, their uncanny approach shots an dtheir deft putting

He goes home, gets out his own clubs and off he goes to his own golf course to practice what he saw, bolstered by the hope that he too, can improve his game and lower that score

The pro gulfers is a perfectionist. He weighs each shot as if the championship depended on it. The pro golfers is mechanically perfect, and any one of them, on any given day, might parlay the mechanics, the temperament, the luck into a winning combi-

He may be an Arnold Palmer, fine young pro who knockout specialist. He may be a Billy Casper, easygoing handsome young newcomer to the circuit. He may be a Gene Littler, deadly on the putting green. He may be a Ted Kroll, veteran of the fairways who talks to his putts on the way to the cup. He may be a Julius

Boros, who drops them close to the pin as any pro in the business. Or he may be an Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor's traveling pro who won the Masters and who studies each and every shot like a Phi Beta Kappa student answering questions in a final exam.

The pro golfers is a gypsy. He's constantly on the go, most every day, under all sorts of weather conditions. He has to keep in good physical condition, for it's a rugged

But, like the umpires in baseball always say, "you can't

Stock Car 'Fly Boys' Roll At Nazareth Fairgrounds

"fly boys"-from New Jersey the checkered flag. and Pennsylvania will be back Brother Team

at the halfmile track in the Of course, Nazareth's brother Nazareth, Pa., Fairgrounds this team, the Andretti Brothers, Thursday night, 8:30 p.m., for have a stranglehold on the apanother try at the speed records plause - not so much because that have been collapsing each they are consistent winners, but because they invariably run into The front-running speedsters some snafu and either spin out,

-fellows like Bupsie Arner, overturn, and develop the heeby-Luther and Mike Muffley, Don jeebies. Andretti Brothers give Hughes, Herbie Frenchko, the other cars much to worry Aldo Andrietti, Bill Butler and week or so will be showing their others—are usually running so dust to the field. close in time that the ultimate | The stock cars usually involve winner of any race is always a anywhere from 60 to 70 from

In recent races, Hughes-the warmups there is interest. The Flemington, N. J., star - has boys use a heavy foot and are been extremely effective in ne- fast-approaching the time when gotiating the turns, and was an they will be applying for enalmost sure winner on a feature trance into the top professional until he spun out near the finish | ranks.

> Win Honors In Shawnee

CHAMPIONS in the championship, first and second flights Noah's 82 gave her top honors will be crowned Sunday when in the Class A Low Gross Tourthe final play in the Blue Moun- nament of the Shawnee Ladies Capt.

while second flight laurels will CC led the visiting women golfbe sought by Cliff Price and ers with an 84.

10 A.M. Start

by) Smith announced that the Mrs. Owings, also was low year in Australia, with Olmedo, Ciucinnati . course will be open to the pub- putt victor for the invaders the young Peruvian master, lead- St. Louis 56 65 .458 125 lic after the tee offs of the golf- with 30, while, Mrs. Jean Keiser ing the way. ers in the course championship. gained the same honors for the MacKay, a Cincinnati native

Will Televise Winter Games

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1960 Aly's Horse Wins phases of the 1960 Olympics. | winnings of Meld in 1964 and 1965. | Berberet (10)

Full Support Given By

Continental League's plea Tuesday of Baseball Com-

The announcement fol-Branch Rickey, 77-year-old father of baseball's farm.

move full steam ahead to organize the circuit with eight teams. The To Regain founding cities are New York, Toronto, Houston, Denver and Minneaplis-St. Paul. Among the other cities under consideration Feather Title are Montreal, Buffalo, Seattle, San Diego, Miami, Atlanta, San Juan and Dallas-Fort Worth.

A three-man committee consisting of Rickey, and league presidents Warren Giles and Joe Cronin immediately was appointed to work out a system whereby the new league can acquire the nec-

essary players. other meeting but Frick made it clear he would call the parties together at the request of the Con-

inental League. The support of Frick and his prerequisites the American and world's 126-pounders. National leagues put the new loop jin Columbus, Ohio last May, 10-Point

The 10 points are: themselves will be responsible for all financial obligations.

their application full and complete Moore 1251/2 details establishing their abilities to meet the requirements for status including a full statement be named at ringside. The 10as to stock ownership, financial point per round scoring will preability and character.

be less than the population of the the No. 1 contender, trailed in smallest city in the present major points for the first five rounds.

ble, or a commitment for, a park From the sixth on his blows to terprises which promoted the fight Sept 22 date although professing

5. They shall provide a balanced eyes. schedule of at least 154 games. league minimum slary agreement George Biddles, had the fight fight, with no maximum slary limita- stopped. Moore was ahead on offi-

the major league agreement and the professional baseball agree-

major league players' contract and agreement with all provisions gate. The TV rights were sold for

Uniform Contracts

9. They will join in the players pension plan or adopt a comparable plan whichever will be acceptable at the time to the major league executive council.

10. They shall file aplication for major league status at least six George Dilworth, Mario and about and perhaps in another months prior to the meeting at which the application must be considered and at least 10 months beforethe opening of the season in which they hope to participate two states and even in the under major league status.

Rickey, who relinquished the chairmanship of the Pittsburgh New York 5, Detroit 3 club's board of directors to accept | Washington 11, Cleveland 4 his new post, told Frick and his Boston 5, Kansus City 4 committee that a third major league was imperative.

Rickey's selection was announced at a press conference by William A. Shea, chairman of the founders' group, only an hour before the meeting with the major league delegates.

U.S. Davis Cup Team Selected

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) Perry Jones Tuesday tain Golf Course title tourna- Golf Association at Shawnee named Alex Olmedo, Barry Mac-Kay, Earl Buchholz Jr. and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen to the U.S.

> Jones made the announcement as he and Australian non-playing Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 Capt. Harry Hopman exchanged Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 0 lineups for the challenge round at Forest Hills, N.Y. Aug. 28-30. Team honors went to the Hopman named Neale Fraser,

Play in the tournament will low Prindle, Mrs. W. Rudisill, Rodney Laver.

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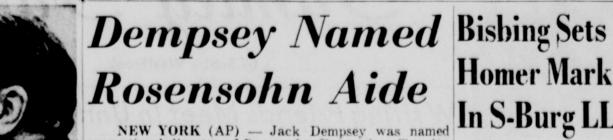
Rodney Laver. The United States upset Australia in the challenge round last Chicago

now on leave from the U.S. Air Force, and the young, lanky Buch-

holz also were members of the U.S. team last year. Bartzen, of Dallas, has been

one of the nation's top ranked players for the past six years.

tem. The network made the offi- Oaks and became the top money- New York023 000 000-5 10 1 ...000 000 021-3 91 weeks after the Associated Press ish horse racing. Petite Etoile's Ditmar, Ford (8) and Berra; reported CBS was on the verge victory in the mile and a half Mossi, Sisler (4), Narleski (6), of signing the contract with Squaw race was worth \$19,734 and boost- Morgan (9) and Berbert. W-Valley organizing committee. ed her total winnings on British Ditmar (8-8). L.—Mossi (11-7). CBS will televise both the sumtracks to \$129,452. That totals Home runs — New York, mer games in Rome and winter \$8,909 more than the record prize Berra (17), Lopez (16). Detroit, Los Ang.200 120 000 01x-x International Tennis Champion ing is to make plans for the



Representatives of the embryo major league said they would move full steam should be a second to the second to the

LOS ANGELES (AP)-International boxing interest centers on Los Angeles again Wednesday night when Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria attempts to regain the world featherzeight title from Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio.

bandy-legged Bassey in 13 rounds my word. But three things have here last March 18, is a 3-1 fa- to happen first: ommittee is subject to the 10 vorite to continue to rule the

the downtown Olympic Auditori-10,000. It will be nationally tele- fight, who owns who, and who has 1. It is understood that the eight vised via ABC starting at 7 p.m., lied to whom. Where does (Cus) clubs making such aplication PDT, with this area blotted out. D'Amato come in and where does

make the 126-pound limit, Last money,' Velella told my friend 2. The clubs shall present with time out Hogan weighed 125, Eddie (Ahlquist), 'there's no lim-10 Point System The referee and two judges will

3. The population of each city nine or less to the loser.

Then Davey, beaten only five terson; Velella, who has a connew heavyweight champion in times as a pro, went to work. trolling interest in Rosenshon Enwhich he cast doubt upon the High Eleven with a minimum of 25,000 capacity. The head had the game Bassey under the direction of Bill Rosenty eagerness to meet Patterson Opens Drills

6. They will adopt the major Hogan's shrewd British pilot, vestigating the promotion of the cial score cards from four to several en points at the time: They will become parties to en points at the time

8. They will accept the uniform of the gate and the TV revenue.



Yesterday's Results

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.I
Chicago	70	45	.609	-
Cleveland	67	51	.568	4
New York	59	59	.500	12
Baltimore	57	59	.491	13
Detroit				
Boston	5	63	.466	16
Kansas City	55	63	.466	16
Washington	49	69	.415	221/2
PROBABI				

(12-6) vs. Lary (15-7) Washington at Cleveland (N) Fischer (8-8) vs. McLish (14-6) Boston at Kansas City (N) -Tsitouris (1-2)

(6-10) vs. Shaw (12-3)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Standings

San Francisco .. 67 51 .568 x-Milwaukee 63 54 .538 Pittsburgh 57 59 .491 57 63 .475 11 Philadelphia .. 50 69 .420 171/2 x-play night game.

PROBABLE PITCHERS Chicago at Philadelphia, (2-twinight)-Ceccarelli (4-1) and Hobbie (12-9) vs. Gomez (1-8) and Conley (11-7)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) -Gibson (1-1) vs. Law (13-7) Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)-Sherry (3-2) vs. Nuxhall (7-9) San Francisco at Milwaukee Patty Victor (N)-Sanford (12-9) vs. Burdette

Rosensohn Aide NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Dempsey was named promotional director of Rosensohn Enterprises Tuesday and Irving Kahn, president of TelePrompTer, Inc.,

would start training shortly.

by the State Athletic Commission.

Have To Revoke

"The State Athletic Commission

Jack Dempsey

York," Kahn said. "And it will

checked the owners of the New

York Yankees and the stadium is

hansson's adviser, Edwin Ahl-

rally I'm deeply interested in box-

available for Sept. 22.'

Can't Fight Patterson And Mob -- Inge

would be named this week.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ingemar Johansson, the world's heavyweight champion, writing under his byline in Life magazine, Tuesday declared:

"I can't fight Patterson and the ight mob too. He said he would be ready on

Sept. 22 for a rematch with Floyd will have to revoke its suspension G. Bisbing, p. whom he took the title June 26, 'but there probably will be no Johansson did not identify the

At the conclusion of his article

is Floyd Patterson. I have given Moore, 25, who stopped the my word to fight him and I keep

a bank under my own name be-The fight, at 15 rounds, is at fore Icome to America to fight. it.' That is a funny statement and it should be cleared up.

> Must Wait "3. I must wait until the investigations are over. "I do not think I am asking too much after what the fight mob

D'Amato, who is manager of Pat- released a bylined story by the Then Davey, beaten only five terson; Velella, who has a con-Swedish adviser.

At the end of the 13th round A New York grand jury is in- in the story.)

Grid Team Works Out

EAST Stroudsburg High, unned veteran coach Jack Kist began a two-a-day football drill schedule at East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium yesterday. Forty candidates were greet-

gets under way in September. Practice sessions are carded for 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. each day. Assisting Kist this season are Del Davis, Doug Schoonover, Jim Werkheiser and Jerry The Cavaliers are entrants in

Glen Brook CC

professional Sam Kinder last **Gain Ground** night announced pairings for the club's women association's Best Ball of Partners Golf Tournament tomorrow.

Helen Haynes and Bess Troumpbour; Peg Cramer and Dottie Ann Newman; Sig Butler and

Ashburn Hit

Richie Ashburn's seventh-inning first inning against Endicott pitchsingle gave the Philadelphia er Ron Menichetti. Phillies a 2-1 victory over the

(8); Owens and Thomas. W

Budge Patty of Los Angeles, 35-Milwaukee 010 002 011 01x-x ship.

Homer Mark In S-Burg LL

GLENN Bisbing set a new heavyweight bout, said a site for the Sept. 22 rematch he led circuit champions, Veteran of Foreign Wars, to a 18-2 Kahn added that Floyd Patter- victory over Monroe Security son, who was knocked out by In- Trust-Bank.

gemar Johansson in the third Bisbing hit his 14th and 15th round, already was in camp pre- homers to erase a record of 13 paring for the return bout and held by Larry Besecker since that Johansson had expressed his 1951.

It was a homer night for the delight in the reorganization and Vets who moved strongly be-"This is one bout that can be hind the three-hit pitching of The Rosensohn Enterprises, now headed by Vincent J. Velella, two-with four each. thirds owner, lost its license to

The 18-run total of the Vets promote bouts in New York State gave them 63 runs scored in Monday when it was suspended their last four outings. S-burg LL will close its sea-

SECURITY

Jack Dempsey

if the bout is to be held in New York," Kahn said. "And it will have to act quickly. I have checked the owners of the New York Yankees and the stadium is available for Sept. 22."

Kahn said he talked with Johansson's adviser, Edwin Ahlequist, late Saturday and that the Sweed was engage for the remarks. quist, late Saturday and that the pires

(Earlier Tuesday Life magazine Stroudsburg and the fight mob, too" he said

STROUDSBURG High's varbid to lend his name to the Rosen- ened pre-season drills yesterday. In the Mountaineers camp at Gordon Giffels Field, Co-cap- third place in the Monroe Soft- Al Ochoa and Juan Hermosilla sohn Enterprises because "natutains Billy Schoonover and ball League last night, belting turned back Australia's Marty Dave O'Connor, both backs, led Dairy King, 16-7, at the Stroudsa 35-boy squad through the in- burg playground field. itial workout.

Head Coach Walter Bjorn Skip Weiss led O-K at the plate announced that he expects 10 with two hits each. One of Felmore to report when school op- ker's blows was a homer. ens in September.

One-A-Day ditioning sessions this week and attack.

scored an 11-8 victory over continue until school opens. and Gene. Stroudsburg's Smokey Stovers The Stroudsburg mentor will Dairy King 101 300- 7 5 5 their fourth straight defeat. in an exhibition softball game issue pads Friday but will not Olympic-

rett, coming up with three hits Pan-Am Athletes Start Arriving

CHICAGO (AP) - Athletes and tered in the third Pan-American er (0-4). Games are scheduled to arrive Hank Schaller and Roger Lin-Tuesday and Wednesday.

They join Brazil's athletes and members of United States teams already at the Pan .- American Games village at the University of Chicago. Arrivals Tuesday by air include

35 from the West Indies Federa-Thursday Argentina's group of 45, Cuba's 169, British Guina's 19, Canada's 2, Mexico's 31 and Bra-

Newk Blanks Junta, Colo., 15-7, from the seventh Giants, 7-0

annual VFW Teener baseball tour-CINCINNATI (AP) -

Cincinnati Redlegs stalled the Panama Canal Zone All-Stars eli- front running San Francisco minated Greenville, Tenn., 10-7, Giants 7-0 Tuesday night behind and Uniontown, Pa., won its second the eight-hit pitching of Don straight game, beating Endicott, Newcombe. Young Eddie Fisher fell victim of the loss. Nine teams of youngsters aged San, Fran.000 000 000 000 00 8 3

Fisher, Worthington (3), By-Uniontown started off in snappy erly (7) and Landrith; Newfashion, scoring five runs in the combe and Bailey, W - Newcombe (11-6). L - Fisher (2-4)

Bowling League

Housewife

BOWLING CENTER

Rickey Picked To Head 3rd Major Poconos To 'Cal' Fund Hits \$549

WITH an official financial return of \$135, the Send the Poconos to the West Coast Fund moved to the \$549 mark yesterday as the campaign to back the Twin City Poconos in the International Congress World Softball Tournament at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 30 through Sept. 7 moved ahead.

The committee in charge of securing financial aid for the State of Pennsylvania champions, Poconos, laid more plans to step up the over-all movement which is home run record in the Strouds- expected to reach all firms, industries, reports, business whose firm handled the ancillary rights to the June 26 burg Little League last night as places and individuals in the Pocono Mountain area.

Committee members Jack Mullins, Stroudsburg Little League president; Joe Whalen. Radio Station WVPO program director; John Baymor, Monroe Security-Trust Bank official; Tom Somers Varsity "S" Club president; and Bill Johnson, Junior Chamber of Commerce executive; and Bob Clark, sports editor of The Daily Record; announced jointly "that with the pledges and cash on hand the drive is shaping up despite the shortness of the length of the campaign."

A dead ine of Aug. 27 has een set by the committee for the goal of \$2,500.

Today Twin City Poconos will send to Greeley, Colo., national headquarters for the International Softball Congress, a check of \$100 to cover their entrance fee in the World Tour-

Plans also will be made concerning plane fares, a room and board on the coast by Twin The four-day, thus-far, drive U.S. Doubles City Pocono team officials. shows a daily report of \$122 on the first day; \$109 on the sec- Net Team ond; \$183 on the third and \$135 yesterday for an overall total of \$549.

Funds came in yesterday from Buck Hill Falls Inn, Lanter-

man's Funeral Home, Willard Miller, Armitage's Bar, Laurence Lambert, Harry Nachlis, George Metropolous, Horatio Haas, Elsworth Brodt, Friday Ludwig, Blue Note Inn, Danny Pace's Friends, Pen-Stroud Paint Store, Harmon's Recreation, Don Hartman, Ralph Hartman, Deer Head Inn, Les Bush, Gardners' Inn. Smitty and Olive. Also T. Manning (Cap) Curtis, Alfred W. Munson, Don Gage,

O-K Cinches Third Place In MS Loop

Les Abeloff's Garage and Marie

OLYMPIC - Keiper clinched 9-7, 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, Dick Felker, Bob Phillips and

Isom Homers Isom's homer and two singles

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Record Sports Desk Awaits 'Coast' Funds

Daily Record, Lenox St., Stroudsburg, is the headquarters for financial aid to help send Twin City Poconos State Softball Champions to the International Congress World Softball Tournament at Long Persons, clubs, industries,

business places and service organizations wishing to contribute to the fund are requested to send cash or checks to the Daily Record - Poconos Coast Fund in care of Sports Editor Bob Clark.

requested to make out checks payable to Bob Clark, Poconos

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)-The top U.S. and Australian doubles teams advanced without serious difficulty Tuesday in second round play of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn's national doubles tourney.

holz Jr., stumbled only once in 17-year-old Ramsey Earnhart, Ventura, Calif., and Paul Palmer, Phoenix, Ariz., 6-2, 6-2, 9-11, 6-2. Australia's top duo, and the Wimbledon champions, Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson, hand-

led a couple of young Californians

easily. They beat Al Driscole, Hollywood, and Roger Werksman, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. The only major upsets were turned in by a couple of Mexican teams. A pair of cousins, Gustavo and Antonio Palafox, tripped up the Indian team of Ramanathan

seeded among the foreign entrans,

CLEVELAND (AP) - Washington batted around in the mered the Cleveland Indians to 11-4. The Senators' 17-hit bar-Washington 010 006 040-11 17 1

Bride (5). Staley (7) and Lol- Home runs - Washington.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 808 of The Game Law, being the Act of June 2, 1927 P. L. 1225 as amended, the Pennsylvania Game Commission does hereby publish a summarised form of the action taken by said Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, at its meeting held July 1, 1959 concerning the fixing of open seasons, bag and possession limits, shooting hours, and other restrictions for various species of game and furbearers, during the period from September 1, 1959 to August 31, 1960, including exceptions set forth, as follows:

Open season includes first and last dates listed. Sundays sucepted, for same. The opening hour for small parme, migratory some birds and other wild birds or animals on October 31 will be \$.00 A.M., EST. On other opening days, and otherwise during the season for upland and hig game, the shooting hours deally are from 7.00 A.M., to \$.00 P.M., EST, excepting from July 1 to September 30, inclusive. 8.00 A.M. to 5.30 P.M., EST, and the hour for the October archers' deer season, which are 6.00 A.M. to \$.30 P.M., EST, and the hour for the October archers' deer season, which are 6.00 A.M. to \$.30 P.M., EST, and the hour for the October RABSONS, RAG LIMITES AND GENERAL SHOOTING HOURS ON MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.)

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Seek Titles In Blue Mt. **Golf Tourney**

Meeting for the championship Mrs. Joe Savage and Mrs. flight crown will be Dan War- Betty McClelland tied for gross Davis Cup tennis team to oppose ner and Joe Alfred. Seeking laurels in the B Division with Australia. first flight laurels will be Stan 106 each Beahm and W. G. Jackson, Mrs. T. C. Owings of York

Club professional Dick (Chub-

Winter Olympic Games at Squaw YORK, England (AP) - Alv

Ladies Golf

SHAWNEE - Mrs. Lionel Country Club yesterday.

get under way Sunday at 10 Mrs. Herbert Behrens and Mrs. William Cullen with a 61 score.

> Associate putting laurels went to Mrs. Ed Worthington.

Valley, Calif., will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting Systhe mile and a half Yorkshire Yanks Top Tigers cial announcement Tuesday, two winning filly in the history of Brit- Detroit

Frick, Aides

Associated Press Sports Writer

lives in Liverpool, can't do it.

um before a crowd approaching tion of who is promoting the next The boxers weigh in at 10 a.m. his backer (Vincent) Velella get all territorial provision and for Wednesday. Both are expected to his money? 'Don't worry about

vail-10 to the winner of a round, of the proposed league shall not In the first match, Moore, then has done to me.

There is no rematch clause in the current contract, as before. Each fighter collects 30 per cent The arena is scaled for a \$90,000



AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 6, Baltimore 4.

Two-A-Day Eastburg will hold two-a-day workouts every day until school

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Ladies Pairings GLEN Brook Country Club

The pairings are: Betsy Peeney and Bobby Casale (8-8) vs. Daley (14-7) or Westbrook, Doris Imbt and Audrey Cohen; Betty McClelland Baltimore at Chicago - O'Dell and Alverna Melick, Sally Fansler and Mickey Wallace; Oriole Nitrauer and Shirley Christman; Nonnemacher, Vi Shafer and

Gives Phils Win PHILADEL PHIA (AP)

night, evening the two-game St. Louis000 001 000-1 10 2 fourth and another in the seventh Philadelphia 010 000 10x-2 61 as he fanned 11 and walked four Miller and Porter, H. Smith Owens (9-10). L-Miller (1-2).

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP)year-old former Wimbledon cham- ing League today at Harmon's Late Baseball pion, defeated Laci Legenstein of Proceeding at 8:45 p.m. Yugoslavia, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2 Tuesday All bowlers are urged to atin the singles final of the Austrian | tend. The purpose of the meet

Barrett Fire Eaters Edge Stroudsburg

last night. Doug Blitz and Reed Siglin Monday.

were the hitting heroes for Bar-Dick Altemose's two homers and three-hit batting of Bob Phillips and Danny Warner pro-

dsay combined on the hill to hurl Barrett home to victory. Schaller, the starter, was the winner. Warner went all the way for Stroudsburg and ab-

vided Stroudsburg's punch.

In Vets Tourney HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Defendzil's additional 75 athletes will aring champion Bossier City, La., exploded for eight runs in the 9th inning Tuesday to eliminate La-

nament here. In other second round games of the double elimination tourney, the

Menichetti was replaced after St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday the fifth inning by Dave Seaver. Uniontown pitcher Bill Marovic held Endicott to one run in the

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LEGAL NOTICE CONCERNING 1966-1966 HUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS FIXING OPEN SEASONS, BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS, SHOOTING HOURS, AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

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Beach, Calif., Aug. 30-Sept. 7

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Moves Ahead

The top-seeded American team

Kirshnan and Premjit Lall, fourth-

seeded foreign team, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4

CANADENSIS - Barrett then revert to two-a-day drills Ron Keiper got the mound sixth inning and again in the Township's Fire Department starting Monday. These will verdict, besting Ernie Gromlick eighth Tuesday night and hamdo any heavy-scale duty until Keiper425 041-16 11 4 rage included home runs by Roy

>200 010 12x-690 Naragon (2); Perry, Cicotte (8) Portocarrero, Hoeft (5), Fish- and Fitzgerald. W-Kemmerer

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BUT WHEN THE GALOSH IS ON THE OTHER FOOT WIFEY IS SUPPOSED TO STICK IT OUT AND LIKE IT



Viewing Screens

FOUR YOUNG NEWCOMERS, William Leslie, Tod Barton, Aug. 13: Rachel Ames and Skip Ward, have been signed as regulars for Balance \$4,884.925,085.57; De-CBS's new hour-long edition of "The Lineup," debuting Wed- posits \$6,341,361,225.53; Withnesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. . . . The Los Angeles Rams pro- drawals \$11,183,876,509.83; Total fessional football team will be featured in a fall stanza on "The debt \$288,309,311,263.59; Gold Donna Reed Show."

"Dennis the Menace" comedy series has been changed to Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. . . Besides televising the Miss America Pageant from Atlantic City on Sept. 12, CBS will for the first time also televise the Miss America Parade on Sept.

Lee Tracy stars on "New York Confidential" tonight at 7:30 on ch. 2, when the shadow of a doll through a tenement window produces a "miracle" for a kind old janitor and the lonely shut-in he has befriended. . . . On the "Wagon Train"

series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 Jane Wyman portrays a woman physician whose skill saves the wagon train from an Inian attack.

David Nelson and his friend Wally (Skip Young) compete for the attentions of the attractive daughter (Luana Patten) of their history professor, and David is forced to enlist Rick's help, on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:80 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . Robert Alda and Ellen Drew, as two strangers in Las Vegas, gain mistaken impressions about each other's financial position on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

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"The Donna Reed Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, an infant is abandoned on the doorstep of the Stone home and Donna decides to find the parents without the help of the police. . . . The repeat on "Circle Theatre" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 will be "SSN-571: The Nautilus," documentary drama about the historic crossing of the Navy's first nuclear-powered submarine under the North Pole last year, featuring James Mitchell in the role of the ship's skipper, Commander William R. Anderson, who is a guest on the

Sports

Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7-Davey Moore defends his featherweight championship against Hogan "Kid" Bassey, 15 rounds.

Motorist **Under Arrest**

VICTOR Cannuscio, 42, o Brooklyn, N.Y., was involved in a three car collision Sunday and arrested for reckless driving. The accident occurred on Route 209 in Middle Smithfield Township. No one was injured.

Stroudsburg state police said Cannuscio's car struck the rear of the car driven by W. C. Longstret, 18, of Trenton. Longstret's car in turn struck the back of car driven by Ronald Martinell, 20, of Scotrun.

Troopers said the Longstret and Martinell cars were stopped behind another car waiting to turn off the highway.



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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, August 19, 1959	for demands and
	for domestic and social activitie
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) -	In important undertakings, analy
Romance, domestic and creative in-	well before acting.
terests are favored now, but curb	September 24 to October
emotions. Consider others' feelings	(Libra) - You can make a fin
as wel as your own and you should	record now. Solid returns promise
get along well.	in many activities, including profe
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) -	sional and personal affairs. Hea
Generous influences especially en-	interests, family and home matte
courage artistic and scientific pur-	also favored.
suits. All should make some head-	October 24 to November
way, however. Put forth your best	(Scorpio) - Your horoscope war
efforts.	against exceeding the sensible ar
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) - You	moderate in an yactivity. Be se
wil achieve best results now if you	ene, cheerful even if you do hay
go about things quietly and un-	some difficulties (don't we all!).
perturbed, especially in business,	November 23 to December
working with associates. Good	(Sagittarius) - Tops for your i
Mercury rays encourage all those	terests. Good Jupiter influence
in the writing field.	stimulate business and financi
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)-All	dealings. Make the most of all o
extravagance, going into debt ta-	portunities,
boo. The day is opportune for those	December 22 to January
who are purposeful, conscientious.	(Capricorn) - Quiet methods as
Don't criticize others pointlessly.	intelligent persuasion wil bring be
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) - A	results now. Shun a tendency to
pleasant outlook from most angles.	overbearing.
However, there is need for care in	January 21 to February
how you go about your work, what	(Aquarius) - This can be an i
you take for granted. Don't expect	teresting even exciting day in sor
more than you earn. Be kindly,	respects. Uranus, the planet of su
calm. Use your imagination and	prises and the unusual, is in sple
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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) - An ideal day for plan-	February 20 to March 20 (D)
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7:00- 2 News; weather	10:00- 2 By Request, "SSN-571: The Nautilus"
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13 Children's Show	13 Mike Wallace Interviews
7:15 2 Nows	10:30- 4 Theater '59.
7:15-2 News 7:30-2 N. Y. Confidential.	"Once a Horseplayer"
"Miracle for Gisella"	5 OSS
4 Wagon Train	9 Film
"The Dr. Willoughby	13 Barry Gray
Story"	10:50- 7 Sports
5 Mr. District Attorney	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
7 Music for a Summer	4 News; sports; weather
Night Night	5 Film
"Music of Russia"	7 N.Y. Report; weather
9 Film	11 News
11 Public Defender	13 Dance Party
13 The Michaels in Africa	11:15- 2 Film
8:00- 2 Keep Talking	4 Jack Paar
5 Medic	7 Film
11 Badge 714	11 Film
13 One-Night Stand	12:00- 9 Film
8:30- 2 Trackdown	13 Film
4 The Price Is Right	12:30- 5 Paul Coates interviews
5 Heavyweight Wrestling	1:00- 2 Film
11 Code Three	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers

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10 News	10 News
7:15-10 Cartoons	1:05-10 Cinderella Weekend
7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	1:30- 3 TV Kitchen
8:00-10 News	6 Household Hints
8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	10 As the World Turns
9:00- 3 Big Rascals	1:35- 6 Who Do You Trust?
10 Romper Room	2:00- 3 Queen For A Day
9:30- 6 Happy the Clown	6 Day In Court
10 Our Miss Brooks	
10 Our Miss Brooks	10 For Better or Worse
10:00- 3 Dough Re Mi	2:30- 3 Court of Human Relatio
10 On the Go	6 Gale Storm
10:30- 3 Treasure Hunt	10 House Party
6 Medic	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
10 Sam Levenson	
	6 Beat the Clock
11:00- 3 The Price Is Right	10 Big Payoff
6 Heart of the City	3:30- 3 From These Roots
10 I Love Lucy	6 Bandstand
11:30- 3 Concentration	10 Verdict Is Yours
6 Susie	
	4:00- 3 Truth Or Consequences
10 Top Dollar	10 Brighter Day
19:00 2 Tie Tee Dough	4:15-10 Secret Storm



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8:30- 3 Price Is Right 6 Ozzie and Harriet

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12:45-10 Guiding Light 1:00-3 Feature Film

10 Life of Riley	10 Trackdown
:30- 3 Bengal Lancers	9:00- 3 Dave King
6 Mickey Mouse Club	6 Donna Reed
10 Feature Film	10 Millionaire
	9:30- 3 Bat Masterson
3:00-3 Abbott and Costello	6 Flight
6 Рореуе	
10 Feature Film	10 I've Got a Secret
3:30-3 News; weather	10:00- 3 This Is Your Life
5:45 3 News	. 6 Boxing bout
5:55- 6 Clutch Cargo	10 By Request
7:00- 3 Rescue 8	10:30- 3 African Patrol
6 Newsreel; weather	10:45 - 6 Newsreel; wather
10 News; weather; sports	11:00- 3 News; weather
1:15- 6 News	6 Films to 2:30
10 News	10 News; weather; aport
:30- 3 Wagon Train	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
	10 Feature Films to 2:20
6 Susie	1:00-3 Ed McMahon
10 Mr. District Attorney	
3:00- 6 Command Performance	1:30- 3 News

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Bill Introduced

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legislation designed to overcome objections raised against the right-to-know law by a Crawford County judge was introduced in the Senate recently.

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Funeral Notices

CARR, Charles W., of Newundland. Aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 10:30 a.m. from the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling. Interment in the Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. Viewing Tuesday, after 7 p.m.

MOYER, Joseph A. of Shawneeon-Delaware, Aged 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday LANTERMAN

WIEBOLDT, William E., of

Cresco, Aug. 17. Aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 20, at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Seese Hill Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. CLARK

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BIDS WANTED Sealed proposals will be re-ceived and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Mid-dle Smithfield Township, Mon-roe County, Pennsylvania, at the home of the secretary, until 8 P. M., E.D.S.T., Aug. 28, 1959, for the following: 8000 gal., more or less, C.1, C.2 cil.

Sooo gal., more or less. C-1.
C-2 oil.
100 tons, more or less. 1-B.
all crushed stone.
600 tons. more or less. 2-B.
all crushed stone.
All necessary rolling to be included in bid price.
All materials to meet the standard FHD. All bids are to be submitted on State approved forms an deach bidder to bid on stone and oil and applied on job as directed by township foreman. All work to be completed within thirty (30) days after the awarding of the contract. Successful bidder shall furnish bond in reasonable amount to guarantee performance of the contract. The Supervisors to reserve the right to reject an yer all proposals.

reject an yer all proposals. STERLING R. SCHOONOVER East Stroudsburg RD1, Penna.

NOTICE

A special meeting of the Strondsburg Borough Council will be held on Wednesday, August 26, 1959, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. (E.D.S.T.) in the Council Rooms in the Municipal Ruilding, Seventh & Sarah Sts., Strondsburg, Pa.

HAROLD E. SNYDER
Borough Secretary.

HAIRCUTS by appointment. E "Turk" Rahn. 629 Main St. Stroudsburg Phone H. 1-8441. HINTZE Laundromat, 124 N 9th St., open daily & Thurs. Fri. Sat night & Sundays

POCONO PLAY SCHOOL — A nursery school for ages 3 to school age. A limited number of spaces are still axaliable for the 1959-60 school year which opens Sept. 10. 1959 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Ph Mrs. Ed Burnett for details, HA 1-6254

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Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning RD 3. E Stbg. Ivor Peterson HA d-1982

GUITAR and banjo lessons. Also piano and organ. Sleep's Piano & Organ, 9 Washington St., East Stbg. HA 1-4770.

Who Can Do It 15

ANTENNAS Install-Repair-Move HA 1-1155 Thomas G Smith AT POPE'S Contracting Service Buildozing hauling trenching & grading Dry wall & Lawn construction We deliver or load by appointment, shale top soil, fill, gravel & clay HA

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Auditors Report Coolbaugh School District For the year ending July 1, 1959

Assessed valuation of taxable Real Estate.

Number of Mills Levied.

Number assessed with Per Capita
Code Sec. 679 each \$5.00

Number assessee with Per Capita
Act 481, 1947 each \$5.00 Current expenses General fund each \$5.00 734 Current expenses General fund
General control
Other Expenses of instruction
Fixed charges
Debt Service
Receipts
Real estate taxes
Per Capita taxes
Revenue from other sources
Revenue from Federal Government
Non Revenue receipts
Balance in the General Fund at the
end of the Preceding Year
Total Expenditures, General Fund
Payments to the Pocono Mountain
Joint Schools
Balance in the General Fund at the
End of Fiscal year

Fera Cramer 5.251.81 33,443.84

4,868.50 577.53 94,267.51 7,249.22 94,267.51 5,251.81 90,492.60 95,744.41

Bera Cramer Mrs. Thomas McHale James Frutchey

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Electric Motor-Sales & Service Edgar Williams White Oak Run Rd., Tannersville Ph. HA 1-6757 EXCAVATING, Grading Contractor Bulldozer, Shotel Trucking LEON KEIPER Ph Pocono Lake 2-3174

FRANK MASTEN BUILDING CONTRACTOR Columbia, N J Ph. HY 6-3285

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Homes - Camps - Industry
WILKINS ELECTRIC CO.
DIAL HA 1-1464

EXTERMINATING

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ROBERT CRUSE HA 1-8111
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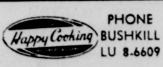
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Starting at 11 A.M.

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7 P. M.

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2-9 x 12 rugs, throw rugs & runners, 2 double beds complete, one with matching dresser, 3 odd rockers, stands, night tables, 34 bed complete, BB gun, X-mas ornaments, 2 dressers, 1 vanity, many good books, step ladder, hand wagon, garden tools, lawn chair, 2 ironing hoards, 2 hand lawn mowers, dishes, glassware, cooking utensils & hundreds of desirable smaller items.

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7 P. M.

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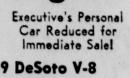
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done a mervelous job with the lade" initely restrictive conditions of stage space.

Aiding in the success of production are Peter Conlow, choreographer, George Bauer, musical director and arranger, Jack Bates, settings, and Marion Lathrop, costumes.

satirical revue of the modern

The play is more a potpourri of individual skits than a single plot-formed structure. The tone of the show is set in the opening song a few words

MOUNTAINHOME - When down and have a little fun."

Jenny Lou Law has nearly York City cuts a trail along perfected the variety of parts she acts throughout the play. inevitably runs against the Her showmanship is of high problem of smaller playhouse quality with excellent control of facial expressions, voice and This entails the physical gestures. Her one weak point makeup and limited space of is stage movement which is a bit rough in spots. She does This week the curtain of the not always move with ease. Pocono Playhouse rises on Often the awkwardness is a Charles Gaynor's musical re- part of the role but this is not always the case.

Her high point in the first medienne Jenny Lou Law has act is a number entitled "Balin which she combines show's production under def- technique with personality in a satire of the old time, homemade guitar and the homespun ballad.

In the second act she is Mrs. Playgoer in "All the World's". This requires a variety of personality changes which she adeptly fulfills.

Charles Nelson Reilly is Mr. Together they have produc- Playgoer in this skit and ed a delightful, fast moving, proves equally capable of the change in personalities. Mr. day world and the theatrical Reilly is cast in a number of world of the early 20th cen- roles, the most hilarious, to my mind, being the delinquent son in "Mother Knows Best."

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The entire cast is to be commended for handling themselves so aptly in a limited space. Al Checco continuously portrays the off-beat and the sour throughout the show. In the midst of joviality and smiles, there stands Checco, whose facial expressions of boredom

and discontent are superb. The cast includes Tom Barbara Creed, Jack Eddleman, Sherry McCutcheon, Alan Peterson, June Squibb, Fiddle Viracola and Jeff Warren.

Judged under the standards of Broadway musicals, "Lend An Ear" has the change of tempo, the variety of types of skits, and the fast moving pace to make it an extremely enjjoyable show. The comical is mixed with the musical to give the tired businessman (for whom the opening song says the play is made) an after

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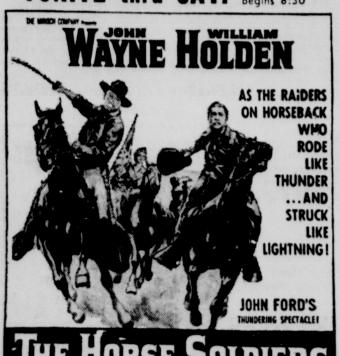
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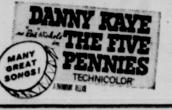
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